OCT 25 1985
EDMONTON

THE COUNTY OF LETHBRIDGE

Sunny South NEWS

VOL. XVIII No. 43 COALDALE, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1985 20 CENTS

Crime Prevention activities planned

A federal government grant will fund the Crime Prevention Week program being planned by the Coaldale Police Department.

Const. Claus Burchert, the police liaison officer on the Coaldale Crime Prevention Association informed the members during the first regular meeting of the fall that the grant has been received to cover programs for the special week November 3 to 9.

Following the Year of the Youth theme, information packets will be distributed to all elementary, junior and senior high students in the community, an information luncheon on the Safe Grad program is being planned and an essay contest for students from Grades 1 to 12 will make up the planned activities for Crime Prevention Week.

The information packets being distributed to the teens will cover topics such as the Young Offenders Act, driving safety tips, ski check cards, and Crime Stoppers information.

The packets going to the younger students will include bike safety tips, child abuse information and crime stoppers information.

The Safe Grad informational luncheon will have representatives from the upcoming Kate Andrews graduation class attend a presentation by Wendall Mills of Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission. Parent and student organizers from last years' Safe Grad committee will also attend.

"The representatives can then take back the information to graduating classmates for discussion and decide if they want to follow the program," Bruchert said, "and if they do then they can start working on it immediately."

In the open essay contest students write on any aspect of a given topic, which includes bicycle safety, teenage drug and alcohol abuse, teenage suicide or peer pressure. Cash awards will be presented.

In other business it was decided five members of the executive will attend the Albertans for Crime Prevention workshop in Calgary November 3.

Agenda topics for the one-day workshop include suicide stress within our youths, Young Offenders Act, and a presentation by the Youth Awareness Communication Committee of Calgary.

At future meetings the Coaldale Crime Prevention Association will be examining the possibilities of establishing a neighborhood watch program, offering something for senior citizens and aiding the community youths in establishing programs.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE—During the Coaldale Firemen's second annual Jaws of Life garage sale Saturday, there was something for everyone, including young Paul Christensen who had his eye on a tiny peekapoo puppy but Mom Cindy stood firm on her no decision.

Municipalities committed on waste issue

The County of Lethbridge, City of Lethbridge, Town of Picture Butte and villages of Barons, Nobleford and Coalhurst gave final word Wednesday they would form a regional waste management authority.

The waste management committee met in County council chambers in Lethbridge.

Picture Butte Municipal Administrator Pius Ries said Friday decisions were made on the location of transfer stations. These will be established at Nobleford, Diamond City, Turin and the City of Lethbridge, he said.

Land for the stations at Nobleford and the city will have to be purchased. At the other sites the existing landfill areas will be used as transfer stations.

A committee on garbage disposal was formed earlier this year and has been working on a strategy for many months. The need for an alternate disposal plan surfaced as existing landfill sites approached the overflow point and municipalities were informed their contracts would expire on December 31, 1985.

The town of Coaldale also participated in committee deliberations and decided not to enter a waste authority with the other municipalities.

Studies made by the town of Coaldale revealed it would be cheaper to haul garbage directly to the new landfill site under a separate agreement than to establish a transfer station.

The waste authority now has an agreement with Kedon Services Ltd. to use its 12 kilometres northeast of Lethbridge. Garbage will be picked up from the various transfer stations and taken to the Kedon site.

Earlier in the negotiation process Kedon had named a figure of $5.75 per tonne as its fee for taking the garbage, but that figure was not confirmed this week.

Reports indicate Kedon has agreed to provide the regional authority with waste disposal privileges until December 31, 1986. At that time fees will be increased five per cent per year, or according to the Consumer Price Index, which ever is the lower.

Up to this point a committee of various representatives has been planning the waste disposal but Ries says at the next meeting November 27 the group will meet for the first time as the official Waste Management Authority.

At last Wednesday's meetings all municipalities were advised to get the appropriate bylaws passed allowing them to enter the authority, and then sign the agreement which will be circulated.

As an offical authority it can then apply for provincial grants made available for establishment of transfer stations.

Ries said the group is not sure how much money it will apply for, since it first plans to update figures compiled at the start of the authority-forming process.

These figures included costs for transfer stations at Picture Butte and Coaldale, which will not be constructed under the terms of this agreement.

Our Opinion

—Sunny South News editorial

Getty scores

IT'S ALL OVER now and we've had a week to think about it. In case you missed the final standings amidst the razzle dazzle, Don Getty won.

In the marathon Alberta Progressive Conservative leadership campaign we heard a lot of catch phrases appear and disappear. First it was 'coronation,' the term which referred to Getty's early declaration as a candidate and his competitors' comparatively tardy entrance on the road to eventual defeat.

Then came noises about the Getty campaign 'dirty tricks', the ballot box stuffing, rushing voters to ballot boxes and coercing people to vote who were not card-carrying members of the party.

As this was wearing thin, we began to hear speculation on the outcome of the famed, or infamous 'second ballot' for which candidates Julian Koziak and Ron Ghitter were expected to band together and defeat the Getty steamroller.

Well, it's all academic now and with hindsight we can examine the comments made during the campaign and decide if anyone really know what they were talking about.

A coronation? The need for a second ballot dispelled any lasting claims that Getty was preordained for top spot. In fact as the first ballot count was read to an anxious crowd at the Agri-Com in Edmonton, we can bet the hearts of many Getty supporters received a rude shock.

No friends, it wasn't in the bag at that point. Ghitter's supporters had their choice; they could follow-the-leader to Koziak's camp or cross the floor to Getty. It seems for many the sheep's instinct to follow wasn't that strong.

We will never know the truth about the alleged dirty tricks. Doubtless many questionable tactics emerged, if antics at the convention itself are any indication. Most convention delegates, when questioned about the accusations, didn't deny there were smelly things underfoot.

However, many also put it down to "misplaced exhuberance," or asserted it was part and parcel of any political race.

We question, however, the fact that Getty and his supporters seemed to receive most of the black marks. In a race where some bitterness did surface, however much of it is denied, we venture to say that no one candidate's organization remained lily-white throughout. If you get pushed, you push back. And if you only perceive that you were pushed, well, you also push back.

As for the much-touted second ballot, the predictions were partially true. As expected, Ghitter joined Koziak. We all know what happened. Certainly there is strength in numbers; the miscalculation was that Getty had the numbers.

We've got a new leader now. We know a few things about him. He's got some experience in government, he can win a leadership campaign and he can throw a touchdown pass. He can score within the ranks of the Conservative party, but can he score with all the other Albertans as well?

Only time will tell, and we're all waiting in the end zone.

Their Opinion

—*Views of other editors*

Shop at home

While most of us shudder at the thought, it is a fact that winter and Christmas will soon be upon us. We all look forward to the holiday season for several reasons but mainly for the celebration of the Christ child and the joys of time spent with family and friends.

But while the spirit of Christmas contributes to an increase in church attendance, it also means the difference between a good and poor year for our retailers.

Many of our business people rely on the festive season to carry them into a profitable position at year-end and a drain of dollars to the major shopping centres such as Medicine Hat and Calgary often-times puts any thought of a successful year into jeopardy.

If there is enough slippage of dollars to the cities, some business may even fold.

We recently read a report concerning High River's retail and commercial sector. A report commissioned by their Economic Development Board found that local merchants were unable to agree on joint promotions to attract and maintain customers and on average were complacent. Gaps in the downtown business district and a helter skelter approach to downtown planning created a shopping area with very little customer loyalty. This in the long run has contributed to over 90 business closures in the last ten years, mainly in the retail and service sector.

Closures have had a two-fold impact on the town's economy: unemployment rates have escalated and an additional burden has been placed on the residential sector to contribute to the municipal assessment. Closures have also had a detrimental effect on the town's ability to act as a service centre for the rural community.

While the report is a sad reflection on High River, it hopefully doesn't come close to the business sector in Brooks. But it all boils down to local support — without it we all will suffer in the long run.

The Brooks Bulletin

Mainstream Canada

By Tony Corbett

If there is an image that bankers like to foster it is one of stability, of rock-solid foundations that inspire enough confidence in folks that they'll drop off most of their pay packet for safekeeping every week.

By and large, Canadians have that kind of feeling about their banks, and for the most part, the opinion is well founded.

That's why the failure of one Alberta bank and the tottering of another have caused so much anguish.

But if there is one good thing to emerge out of the recent collapse and the political backbiting it spawned, it is that the whole banking system has been brought into sharp focus in the public eye.

If a bank collapse can ever come at a good time, this one did, occurring just as Ottawa is scrutinizing financial institutions.

The Commons finance committee is in the midst of hearing reaction to the Green Paper on Financial Institutions which made proposals aimed at increasing competition and flexibility in financial services.

These are admirable goals and should be pursued. But there are some lingering doubts as to whether the Green Paper is taking the best route through the forest.

At its cores, the Green Paper proposes a major rewrite of the federal rules to allow non-banks to enter the banking business by setting up holding companies to provide one-stop financial shopping.

There is much more to the Green Paper, of course, but let's just focus on this suggestion for the time being.

On the surface, it seems the goals of more flexibility would be met. But, as the Canadian Federation of Independent Business notes in its response to the Green Paper, look a little deeper and more questions begin to surface.

CFIB welcomes any move that will make it easier for small business to have greater access to money to build up the firm. But there is concern that these new holding companies would tend to locate in the major cities and concentrate on large or medium-sized loans.

Yet the great bulk of job-creating small firms aren't in Halifax, Winnipeg, Vancouver or any large city. And they don't seek mega-bucks when they go to the bank for a loan.

In fact, says the CFIB, the proposal could lead to even greater concentration of power in the hands of a few monolithic corporations. What then of the small retailer or manufacturer who, in many cases, is already finding it difficult to deal with large chartered banks?

There is a worry, too, that one-stop shopping could lead to the unhappy situation in which Bank X would refuse John Citizen a mortgage unless Mr. Citizen agrees to buy all his insurance through the bank.

Changes in the sector are needed, but the answers to these and other questions surrounding the issues raised by the Green Paper are far from clear.

Until they are, no government should act in haste on reforms, no matter how well-intended they are.

For there will be no leisurely repentance.

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Fodder beets give hope to local industry

By BARBARA GLEN

Fodder beets may be a saving force for the troubled sugar beet industry, according to one Lomond-area farmer who lives in Picture Butte.

Peter Wigand grew about an acre of fodder beets as an experiment after sugar contract negotiations began looking bleak earlier this year.

"I started thinking what could a person grow to keep everybody from going broke. I came up with these beets because you can use the same equipment," says Wigand.

Following up on his idea, he telephoned a seed company in Germany and asked them to send him some seed for fodder beets. The company sent him two varieties, a red and white type.

Wigand says fodder beets differ from sugar beets in both yield and sugar content.

Fodder beets have about three per cent sugar compared to sugar beets' 18 per cent, and fodder beets yield about 40 tons to the acre compared to sugar beets' 20 tons.

"With these beets you get 40 tons for sure and maybe better, plus you have beet tops that you could put into a silage pit," explains Wigand.

Fodder beets have been grown for years in Europe and are used, as the name suggests, for livestock feed. Wigand cannot explain why farmers in Southern Alberta have not thought of growing this type of beet before, but adds "20 years ago nobody grew any silage either. Nobody wants to be the first at anything. They all want someone else to try it."

Wigand says his original idea was to get sugar beet growers together, raise fodder beets, then dehydrate them to sell as feed. However in investigating this idea he discovered the cost of dehydrating, because of the beets' high moisture content, was too high to make the idea realistic.

When Wigand heard a recent suggestion that an ethanol plant be constructed using sugar beets as a base product, his idea for fodder beets was revived.

"If they used these beets to make ethanol, then you can use the byproduct to make pellets and sell those for feed. Then the beets would be paid for in the ethanol process and you'd still sell the pellets."

Wigand's idea hinges on the outcome of tests at the Lethbridge Research Station which will determine if fodder beets are suitable for producing ethanol.

Scientists at the station took samples from Wigand's test patch of fodder beets and will examine them for dry matter, moisture, starch and energy content, Wigand says.

In the meantime he has spoken with representatives from ABAX, the Calgary firm who suggested the ethanol plant as an alternative for the sugar beet industry.

Should Wigand's variety prove unsuitable, he says there are other varieties of fodder beets which have a higher sugar content but also retain the high tonnage yield.

Of the two varieties planted, Wigand says he thinks the white fodder beets will be more suitable for former sugar beet producers since they grow almost completely underground.

By comparison the red variety grows up out of the ground and may present problems for diggers. Wigand maintains fodder beets are economical to grow. With their high tonnage he calculates a farmer could grow in one year the same feed tonnage he would get in four years from growing barley silage.

An added advantage could be the harvesting of beet tops for silage. This tonnage, combined with the fodder beets could mean a yield of 60 tons of feed per acre, says Wigand.

Reports on the crop from Germany indicate fodder beets have high nutritional value. Wigand says to feed the beets they are simply cleaned of dirt, chopped into potato-sized pieces and fed to stock.

He has fed them to hogs, sheep, cattle and rabbits with good results.

"They all seem to like them," says Wigand. "As a matter of fact, once they get used to them they would probably leave hay to eat beets. I've seen a rabbit leave carrots to eat the beets."

One problem Wigand says farmers mention about fodder beets is the storage. A root cellar type of structure is required to keep the beets for any length of time. However, Wigand says a storage area, in the side of a hill for example, could be built for less money than an average upright storage silo common on Alberta farms.

Wigand says his interest in the fodder beets is more from a business point of view rather than growing them himself. He does not farm sugar beets and had to seed his one-acre crop of fodder beets using a grain drill.

Despite his lack of specialized equipment he dug beets at the end of September which weighed over seven pounds.

Wigand says he doesn't know when research station tests will be complete but he has been promised a copy of the results as soon as they are tabulated.

Peter Wigand holds samples of fodder beets grown on his farm. In his right hand he has a red fodder beet weighing 2.78 kgs. In his left is a white variety weighing 3.19 kgs.

Coaldale receives grant

The Coaldale Recreation Department has received a $5,000 provincial government grant to sponsor clinics, demonstrations and activities that will make up a two-month winter sport festival.

Offered as part of an Olympic search program offered through Alberta Sports Councils Winterama '86 will include competitions, clinics, education and promotion of all 10 Winter Olympic sports plus a large number of cultural and novelty events. The festival will run from January 2 to February 28.

Olympic Winter Sport competitions will be held in speedskating, hockey, figure skating and the biathlon events. Clinics will be offered for cross country skiing, luge, bobsleigh, ski jumping and speedskating.

Education and promotional films, brochures and static displays of each event will be on display in the Sportsplex basement, an art contest will be carried out in the schools and the Alberta Sports Council van will visit Coaldale December 6 promoting the whole event.

Personalities travelling with the van include Kelly Kryczka, 1984 Olympic silver medalist, telling the Olympic story through personal experience.

Novelty events planned by the recreation department to be held during the festival include a beard growing contest which is under way, snow golf, ice rodeo, snow ball toss, snow shoe races, Montreal Oldtimers vs. Coaldale Sugar Daddies hockey games, and chuckwagon races on ice to list a few.

Watch those clocks

It's that time again. At 2 a.m. Sunday morning, October 27, we officially enter Daylight Saving Time.

This means we all must give up that extra hour of sleep we got in the spring. Set your clocks one hour back, or you will be late for church.

Cattle Commission sets election, info meetings

Election meetings for Zone two in the Alberta Cattle Commission begin October 30.

Zone two encompasses the County of Warner, County of Lethbridge, MD of Cardston, MD of Pincher Creek, MD of Willow Creek and Improvement Districts 4, 5 and 6.

Incumbents for Zone two are John Carnine of Lethbridge, Laureen Kiemele of Cardston, Barb McNeil of Granum and Larry Sears of Nanton. Other names on the slate are Bill Cross of Willow Creek and Rob Mitchell of Pincher Creek.

ACC District Representative John Carnine says there are 10 representatives from each zone and of these a chairman is elected to sit on the ACC board.

Five representatives are elected each year to serve two-year terms. Carnine says a representative's job consists mainly of serving on various committees.

He has been a rep for two years and has served on a grain committee and a market development committee. Other areas the ACC is concerned with include taxation, market development and promotion and advertising of beef, Carnine says.

Anybody that sells cattle and pays a check-off to the ACC is eligible to vote for directors at the election meetings, which run until November 7.

Meetings are scheduled in Zone two in Stavely, Pincher Creek, Cardston, Warner and Lethbridge. The Cardston meeting will feature guest speaker Jim Graham, ACC chairman. At the Lethbridge meeting the speaker will be Gordon Pugh of Agriculture Canada.

Carnine says part of the meetings' function is to allow ACC members to discuss issues of concern to the cattle industry. He says right now talk centres around the prospect of a federal red meat stabilization policy.

"We've always said we don't want it," says Carnine, but most other provinces have it so we'd like to see national stabilization that's not too rich."

CATTLE PRODUCER MEETINGS and ZONE ELECTIONS for the ALBERTA CATTLE COMMISSION

- Meet and vote for your Alberta Cattle Commission (ACC) delegate candidates.
- Discuss issues of concern to the cattle industry.

ZONE TWO

County of Warner No. 5; County of Lethbridge No. 26; M.D. of Cardston No. 6; M.D. of Pincher Creek No. 9; M.D. of Willow Creek No. 26; I.D. No. 5; I.D. No. 6; I.D. No. 4.

ELECTION MEETINGS

DATE	PLACE	SPEAKER
Oct. 30	Stavely, Community Centre	
Oct. 31	Pincher Creek Community Auction	
Nov. 5	Cardston, Town Hall Civic Centre	*Jim Graham, Chairman ACC*
Nov. 6	Warner, Elks Hall	
Nov. 7	Lethbridge El Rancho Motel	*Gordon Pugh, Agriculture Canada*

All meetings commence at 7:30 p.m. Polling hours 8:00-11:00 p.m.

CANDIDATES (*incumbents)

*JOHN CARNINE, Lethbridge
BILL CROSS, Willow Creek
*LAUREEN KIEMELE, Cardston
*BARB McNEIL, Granum
ROB MITCHELL, Pincher Creek
*LARRY SEARS, Nanton

Butte police report

Picture Butte RCMP Friday reported a single-vehicle accident near Iron Springs which hospitalized a 16-year-old Lethbridge girl.

Corporal Al Carlisle said the accident occurred in the early hours of October 13 on a rural road. He did not give the name of the youth but said charges were laid.

She has since been released from hospital suffering cuts and bruises.

Two young offenders were charged recently with forgery and uttering in cases involving cheques passed in the last month, Carlisle said. No further details were given.

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WINDFALL WINNER—Gerry McKinney of Lethbridge was the lucky winner of the Coaldale Kinsmen Van Lotto drawn October 12. The fully equipped customized van was raffled by the service club to raise funds for a community center.

Farmer's banquet

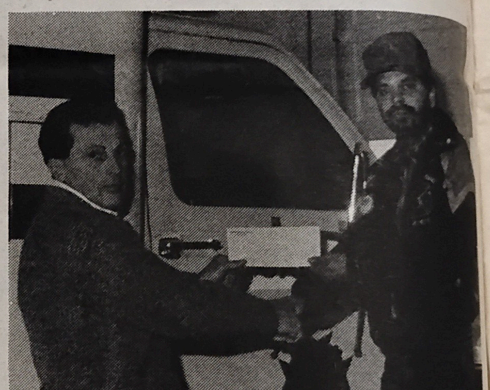
Plans for the annual Coaldale and District Chamber of Commerce Farmer's Banquet November 8 are falling into place according to Chamber President John Voorhorst.

"It should be a real gangbuster of a meeting," says Voorhorst. Guest speaker for the evening is Charles Mayer, minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board.

Mayer will be of particular interest as a speaker to many Southern Alberta farmers, since he was recently in charge of developing and presenting a plan for a national sugar policy. The formation and implementation of this policy will determine if sugar beets will be grown in the province in coming years.

Voorhorst says the annual event will take place at St. Joseph's School in Coaldale. Cocktails will be served at 6:00 with a barbecued steak supper, catered by the local Kinsmen Club, to follow at 7:00.

Tickets are available at the Treasury Branch, Bank of Nova Scotia and Town and Country Interiors.



PRESENTATION—Coaldale Thriftshop coordinator Ralph Wyton makes cash donation to Nick Tkachenko during garage sale.

high prices don't have a ghost of a chance here!!

PRODUCE

MacINTOSH APPLES ..... Kg. 86¢, Lb. 39¢
GRAPEFRUIT Each, 5 Lb. Bags $2.29
GRAPES Red and Green ..... Kg. $1.87, Lb. 85¢

Pumpkins
Kg. 22¢
Lb. 10¢

COFFEE Rabob, 300 g., Fine, Extra Fine, Regular $2.98
BATH TISSUE Cashmere, 8 roll $2.38
CANNED HAM Burns, 300 g. $3.99
CHEESE SLICES Kraft, 24 slices $2.99

FROZEN FRASERVALE Fish 'N Chips 750 g. $2.59

SALMON Clearbrook, Pink, 213 g. $1.49
TUNA Clearbrook, Chunk Light, 184 g. ..... 99¢

COKE MINUTE MAID SPRITE 2 L $1.99

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This outstandina firm was founded in Lethbridge 10 years ago and is headed by General Manager, TERRY D. TILLSLEY.

Quality in all products is what has made this company successful over the years. They will, moreover, continue to be successful in the future, because customers satisfaction comes first at TRANSMISSION SUPPLIES (SOUTHERN ALBERTA) LTD.

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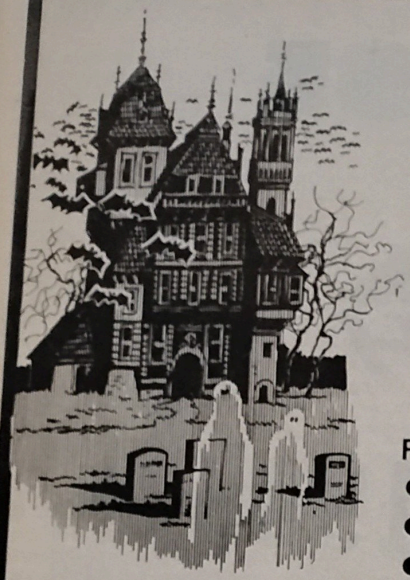

MOONLIGHT SPOOKTACULAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

7 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Featuring:

- Extra Special Savings for Costumed Customers
- Gigantic Scavenger Hunt (See prize list below)
- Hourly Specials

SCAVENGER HUNT
FIRST PRIZE

Trip for two to Calgary via Time Air.
Special thanks to Frank Doram of Travel by Pathfinders for his generous donation of the first prize in the Scavenger Hunt.
INCLUDES TWO NIGHTS ACCOMMODATION AT THE DELTA BOW VALLEY INN.
(To be taken before December 25, 1985)

PRIZE LIST

Prairie Meat Processors - Side of Pork ($95.00 Value).
Coaldale Meat Market - Mennonite Sausage ($50.00 value)
Towne and Country Interiors - 6 rolls of wallpaper ($120 approx. value)
Coaldale Flowers and Imports - Dry or fresh arrangement ($25.00 value)
Richard Wiebe Photography - $25 frame with next portrait
Marten's Hardware - Walkman ($40 value)
Master Cleaners - $20 Gift Certificate
Crafts Unlimited - $15 Gift Certificate
Hair Hut - $20 Beauty Products
Hair Gallery - $25 Gift Certificate
Gemstone Takeout - $15 Gift Certificate
Yungs Restaurant - Chinese Food Dinner for 2 ($13.50 value)
Towne Video - 30 free movie rentals ($50 value)
Hair Chalet - $25 Gift Certificate
Coaldale Automotive - Stubby Rachet Screwdriver ($7.00 value)

Ventura Inn - $13.00 Barley Sandwich or Cash Equivalent
Saan Store - $25 Gift Certificate
White Oaks Lodge - $30 Gift Certificate
Marten's IGA - $25 Gift Certificate
Sew Fine Fabrics - $25 Gift Certificate
White Oaks Lodge - $20 Gift Certificate
Robinson's Store - Goose neck desk lamp ($17.00)
Herb Fletcher Men's Wear - $25 Gift Certificate
J&L Variety and Battery - $25 Gift Certificate
Dilo's Pizza - 1 large pizza $13.00 value.
Janco Jewellery - String bead and matching earring set - $20 value.
Tex Style Sportswear - Pace Setter Joggers $34 value.
Thomson Taxidermy - $20 Gift Certificate
Sports Cellar - $25 Gift Certificate
Tanirama Tanning Salon - 5 beginner sessions $25.00 value.
Sjoert Zuidhof, 2007 - 18th Street - IAMF Cat Food, $13.40 value.

All merchants on the prize list are involved in the Scavenger Hunt and will be open from 7:00 p.m.-Midnight

GOOD LUCK!

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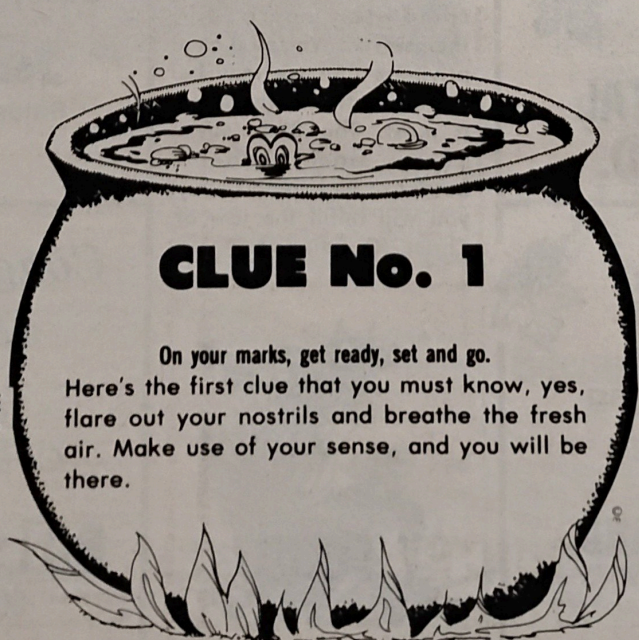
Come out and enjoy the fun.



CLUE No. 1

On your marks, get ready, set and go.

Here's the first clue that you must know, yes, flare out your nostrils and breathe the fresh air. Make use of your sense, and you will be there.

SCAVENGER HUNT RULES

- Contestants must 18 years and over.
- Contestants CANNOT start before 7 p.m.
- Forms are available at first clue.
- Merchants will stamp each clue in sequence only!
- If not stamped by each business - prizes will be invalid.
- Clue No. 1 will give you Clue No. 2, and on from there.
- Second, Third and Fourth place prizes will be announced at the final clue to the group or individual winners.

OPEN HOUSE

FREE COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS

REHOBOTH

OCTOBER 26, 1985

SUNRISE GREENHOUSE

OPEN HOUSE SPECIAL
REGULAR KITCHEN CHAIRS Reupholstered.....Each $15.00
25% Off the fabric for recovering of chesterfield and chairs.

10:00 A.M.

BAKE, PLANT and CRAFT SALE

Best wishes and God's Blessings on your future endeavors.

GRAHAM'S GARAGE LTD.

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Congratulations

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Best Wishes

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COME ONE COME ALL

We are thankful that the big step has been taken for our area: more care is available for the mentally handicapped at **REHOBOTH'S SUNRISE GREENHOUSES AND RECOVERY ROOM.**
We may all have little handicaps, but some people have handicaps which make it very difficult, if not impossible for them to completely care for themselves. We see it as a privilege that we may be of help to those who need it most. The Bible says: Carry each other's burdens, and in this way you will fulfill the law of Christ. (Galatians 6:2).

Congratulations

May you become a service to the Christian Community.

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Best Wishes and Blessings

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Congratulations and Best Wishes

To Rehoboth on their OPEN HOUSE in Coaldale

BILLS ELECTRIC COALDALE LTD.

Interest, expertise two business problems

Small Business Week, October 20 to 26, is a good idea, according to Coaldale and District Chamber of Commerce President John Voorhorst.

However, it's also something small businesses should work on, in order to take advantage of what it offers.

"We're starting to take advantage of it, but it takes time to grow," says Voorhorst. He adds he likes the aspect of nominated small businessmen in the province receiving recognition for their work, as in the case of Coaldale's Jake Van Seters of Intercontinental Truck Body.

Voorhorst sees two major problems facing small business today.

"There's a lack of expertise in all aspects, for example practical skills, administration, accounting. We have a hard time in small business wearing all of those hats. That's one of the key areas where small business has problems."

The other problem is interest rates. Voorhorst says a big part of small business revenue goes toward payment on interest, but does see hope for this "economic lull."

"If the government is going to do something for agriculture, then I think we'll continue on our way out of this, but it helps only the oil industry, as we've seen in the past, we'll see a lot slower growth than some of us are hoping for."

Voorhorst also has some solutions to the problems of administrative versatility in small business.

"If we take advantage of some of the courses offered by government departments; we have to learn to use the government more for that information. Representatives from Tourism and Small Business are just a phone call away. They have information and sometimes we forget that it's there. Small business people as free enterprise entrepreneurs often don't want to talk to government."

In listing the advantages of small business, Voorhorst has no hesitation in naming the one he considers most important.

"Freedom. It's a challenge to use all your faculties to make a living, to get along with people, to design and sell new products. Small business has never been a fragile entity. It's different once it gets beyond small business, where it's just a matter of dollars and cents."

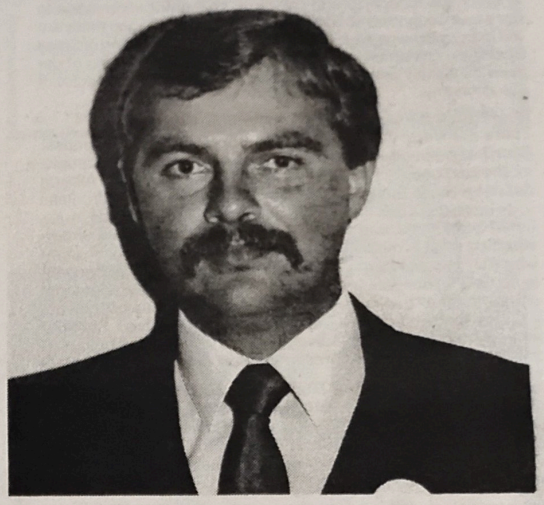
Innovation is also a factor for small business although sometimes it can use help in this area, Voorhorst says.

"Generally an entrepreneur is innovative, although sometimes in a limited capacity. That's one area where the Chamber could help, by organizing seminars. But most businessmen aren't social animals, they don't often share their ideas."

Small businesses can also hold their own with larger ones when it comes to efficiency. Voorhorst says most are very efficient, and they have to be in order to survive.

"A good entrepreneur can stretch a dollar in more ways than most people can ever dream of," maintains Voorhorst. "And if you are not in business to give 110 per cent of yourself, you are going to have a hard time getting through."

Voorhorst says small business as an entity gives a phenomenal amount to society in terms of employment, support of community activities and donations.



JOHN VOORHORST

"There's no end to what small business people do. We all contribute in different ways. Our big advantage over large firms is that we can change our direction overnight. That's probably the key."

Farms big factor in small business

Roelof Scholten, president of the Picture Butte and District Chamber of Commerce, looks at small business from a farming point of view.

Most farmers do classify as operating a small business, says Scholten, and in the last few years the major problem has been one of cash flow.

"Interest has been hurting us, along with the extreme high cost of machinery and repairs."

Scholten says farmers problems also stem in part from government, and he does not believe government subsidies designed to aid to farmers are the answer to the agricultural industry's problems.

As examples he notes the offering of hog insurance has hurt the hog industry by causing a glut in the market. Similarly, ADC loans freely given out have put a strain on many farmers now trying to pay back borrowed funds.

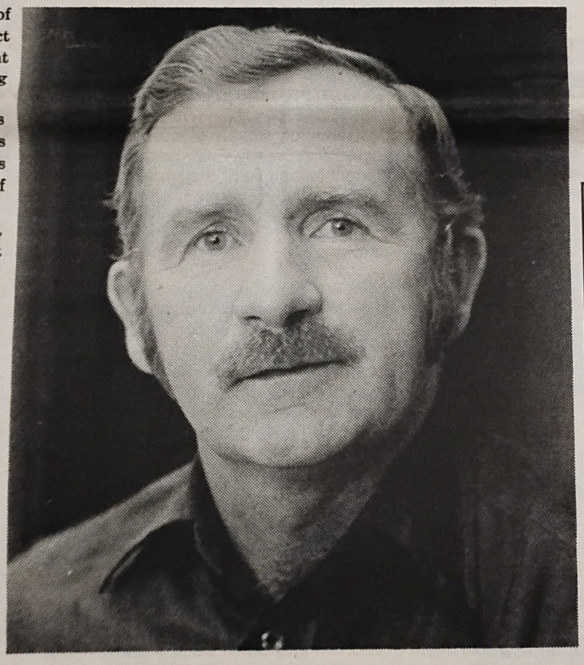
The last few crop years and the current prices for livestock are also problems for the farming community as small businesses.

"I like to see a fair return for my product and at present I don't believe I am getting a fair return," Scholten says.

Current troubles may have one positive result for agriculture in the future, Scholten predicts.

"The agricultural population is small and doesn't make an impact as far as votes. Yet I've heard figures one of three employees is connected with agriculture.

"Now everybody is talking about agriculture and everybody is feeling the brunt of the bottom falling out of it. As I told our local MLA, unless people realize agriculture is in trouble and they make some kind of waves to the government, then maybe in coming years things could pick up."



ROELOF SCHOLTEN

Part of the problem with the lack of public awareness may be the impression big farms can create.

"It looks impressive to see big expensive equipment, but don't kid yourself. The farmer got that equipment for one reason; he needs it for his operation."

Farmers are a different breed from the average small businessman, according to Scholten. Most are dedicated to the family farm and by virtue of their work can choose their own hours and be possibly more independent than merchants.

"There are some businessmen who have taken pride for years in doing a service. Businesses have a responsibility to the public. I would love to see people stay here in town to buy. Businesses here are making a big contribution."

Small businesses of all kinds also have the advantage of flexibility.

"Some say big operations can hang in longer, but I feel that as a small business I can make my own decisions. I can change things around."

Scholten also suggested complaints from farmers over various economic situations may have harmed their credibility with the public.

"We've hollered wolf in times when we shouldn't have, and then when it was necessary nobody would listen. Farmers do holler quickly when something goes wrong."

Scholten doesn't see a turnaround in the present situation in the near future but instead says he expects a stabilization. He says farmers are now facing the consequences of expansion in the boom years.

"For small businesses especially, it's a matter of doing their homework. It's going to take some year's of careful arranging. We have so many opportunities."

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Alberta
TOURISM AND SMALL BUSINESS

Saluting small business

October 20 to 26 is Alberta Small Business Week; seven days in which we recognize and celebrate the contribution made to our province by over 100,000 Small Businesses. Since there are still many misperceptions and gaps in our understanding of Small Business, this article will try to provide answers to some of the most frequently asked questions about this important sector of our economy.

WHAT IS A SMALL BUSINESS?
There are literally hundreds of definitions of 'Small Business'. Each has been developed for a specific purpose. As an example, for the purpose of collecting provincial corporate taxes, Alberta defines a Small Business as one which earned $200,000 or less in its last fiscal year. Other definitions are based on sales, number of employees, and so on. But the most useful way of understanding what is meant by a Small Business is to think of a firm which is "independently owned and operated and not dominant in its field". This definition touches on two important elements unique to Small Business. First, the person who initiated the business (or his/her family) is usually still actively involved. Second, although a business may have sales in the millions of dollars, it can still be small in relationship to other firms in its industry.

WHAT PORTION OF THE BUSINESS SECTOR IS MADE UP OF SMALL BUSINESSES?
Regardless of which definition you adopt, Small Businesses make up over 95% of all businesses in Alberta, in Canada and in the United States. So when we think about the business sector, we really mean 'Small Business'.

AREN'T MOST SMALL BUSINESSES RETAILING AND SERVICE ESTABLISHMENTS AND NOT IN THE GOODS-PRODUCING SECTORS?
Yes, most Small Businesses are retailers or in the service sector but this is only natural since over half of all businesses are of these types. But Small Businesses also dominate the manufacturing and natural resource sectors. For example, there are about 3,600 manufacturing firms in Alberta. Of these, over 90% employ fewer than 20 people and have annual sales of less than $2 million. In other words, almost all Alberta manufacturers are Small Businesses. Even our oil and gas industry is made up mainly of small firms that are 'not dominant in their field'. And of course our agriculture sector consists almost entirely of independently owned farms that epitomize what we mean by 'independent but not dominant . . .'.

BUT DON'T SMALL BUSINESSES REALLY DEPEND ON BIG BUSINESSES FOR THEIR SURVIVAL?
Certainly not in Alberta! If we include farms and independent oil and gas companies in our definition of Small Business, over half the gross provincial product comes from the Small Business sector. In our province, Small Businesses **lead** *the way. As just one of many examples, independent oil and gas companies have for many years initiated the majority of wells drilled in Alberta.*

WHAT CONTRIBUTIONS DO SMALL BUSINESSES MAKE IN TERMS OF EMPLOYMENT AND JOB CREATION?
Alberta's Small Businesses employ about 50% of the provincial labour force. Perhaps even more importantly, Small Businesses create two out of every three new jobs in the province. Since this trend is expected to continue for at least another decade, chances are your children will work for Small Businesses or, if they're lucky, own one!

WHAT ABOUT INNOVATIONS: BRINGING NEW PRODUCTS AND SERVICES TO THE MARKET? ISN'T THIS DONE MAINLY BY BIG BUSINESS AND GOVERNMENT BECAUSE RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT REQUIRES SO MUCH CAPITAL?
First a distinction must be made between 'pure research', which is certainly for the most part done in the laboratories of large firms and publicly-funded institutions and 'innovation' which is generally defined as taking an idea or invention from the research or conceptual stage to the point where it is a commercial product. The great majority of new products and services (at least 70%) are developed by individuals and small firms. When you think of products and services which have changed our lives, such as photo-copying, small computers and fast foods, to name but a few, you will usually find some enterprising entrepreneur as the driving force behind them. So, to answer the question, the creative, innovative elements of our society are usually found not within large organizations, but within the entrepreneurial Small Business community.

Coaldale Community

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Thursday, Oct. 31, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Kate Andrews High School

All children 0-12 welcome!

Donations of candy accepted at recreation office after Oct. 15.

Volunteers are needed.

Come in costumes. Carved pumpkin contest.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 345-6015

AREN'T SMALL BUSINESSES USUALLY INEFFICIENT BECAUSE THEY CANNOT TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ECONOMIES OF SCALE?
The facts are that very little is known about 'economies of scale' as they affect most industries. In addition, the studies that have been done are not at all reliable because most of them are comparing apples with oranges. However there are a small number of industries in which there really are significant economies of scale. These are for the most part continual process or assembly line operations using large amounts of sophisticated, expensive capital equipment. Petrochemical plants, cement plants and oil refineries are examples that we often see in Alberta. But when you look past these relatively few firms to the bulk of what makes up the manufacturing sector, the situation is quite different. In most cases economies of scale, when they do exist, make up no more than 5% of production costs. And production costs, on average, make up about one-third of total costs. So even if the larger firm has a slight technological advantage, the smaller firm has other ways of staying competitive. A leaner, more efficient management structure can react quickly to changes in the market place, the workforce is more productive, has fewer strikes and is absent from work fewer days.

Probably the strongest evidence of the ability of a small firm to compete successfully against a bigger firm is the fact that in most manufacturing industries you don't just find large firms. Usually there will be a wide range of sizes with smaller firms making up the majority.

DO SMALL FIRMS HAVE ANY ADVANTAGES OVER LARGER FIRMS?
They certainly do! The key word is flexibility. Today's markets are not at all like they were twenty years ago when most people bought a standardized product. In the 1980's consumers are increasingly demanding differentiated products and services to meet a growing variety of lifestyles. Large manufacturing firms whose equipment is designed to build a special part of a generic product cannot cope with such diverse demands. Small firms love it! After all, while large companies might have trouble handling a relatively small order of 5,000 of a product, small firms see this as a very worthwhile order on which they can easily make a profit.

Just as small firms are quick to identify the demand for a new product or service, so are they able to react quickly when the demand for a product or service declines.

WHAT BENEFITS DOES OUR PROVINCE GET FROM SMALL BUSINESSES?
In addition to creating most new jobs, small businesses have two major effects on our provincial economy. First, because small businesses are not 'dominant in their field', they must compete vigorously with others in their industry. This means that both the quality and price of what they sell must continuously improve in order for them to stay competitive. To Alberta consumers this means better value for our dollars.

Second, Small Businesses are owned by people whose home is in Alberta. When times get tough they cannot easily close down and move somewhere else. Besides, most of them wouldn't even if they could because their family and friends are here and they have deep roots in their communities. So, when a recession hits, unlike branch plants, they tighten their belts and tough it out. The result, from a provincial perspective is a more stable economy that is not as susceptible to the peaks and troughs of the business cycle.

WHEN DID THE IDEA OF ALBERTA SMALL BUSINESS WEEK START AND WHO IS BEHIND IT?
The idea of an Alberta Small Business Week was originally conceived in 1981 after a successful Small Business Week was held in Calgary the previous year.

The event is planned and implemented by a committee made up of people from the Federal Business Development Bank, the Alberta Department of Tourism and Small Business and members of the Alberta, Calgary, Edmonton and Red Deer Chambers of Commerce. Major objectives of the Week are to:

- *Increase awareness among Albertans of the impact and importance of Small Business in our economy,*
- *Provide motivation and inspiration to businesspeople so that they will aspire to undertake more and better business activities,*
- *Make businesspeople aware of the growing importance of having management skills and to provide them with information as to how and where these skills might be obtained,*
- *Make Albertans more aware of the potentials and benefits of starting small businesses in the province,*
- *Make Alberta businesspeople more aware of the numerous business organizations available to them and the advantages of belonging to and participating in the activities of these organizations."*

Every year Chambers of Commerce throughout the province put on hundreds of different and exciting events during Alberta Small Business Week. Check your newspaper or local Chamber for the schedule of events in your community.

The week will culminate with an Awards Dinner and Dance to be held at the Edmonton Convention Centre on Saturday, October 26th. Twelve Alberta businesspeople will be honoured for their contributions.

Small Business Week

"Information: Your Key to Suc... cess" is the theme for this year's Small Business Week, held across Canada from October 20 to Oc... tober 26.

The sponsors of this event, the Federal Business Development Bank and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce will emphasize the increasing role information plays in today's society and its importance for small and medium-sized business owners and operators.

Small Business Week 1985 should top last year's success according to organizers who manage... ed to attract 135,000 participants coast to coast in 1984.

To meet their objective, they have planned a series of special activities including business fairs, information sessions, special conferences, open houses, workshops and exhibitions.

Activities held during Small Business Week in cooperation with local chambers of commerce and boards of trade are designed to pay tribute to small business operators and to provide a forum to recognize their vital role in today's economy.

They also constitute a source of information on the many services available to business people. Small Business Week is to be proclaimed by mayors in some 400 communities. Over 800 activities are planned this year.

Three special small business workshops will be offered, free, in many locations by FBDB personnel. These workshops will cover the following topics: "Information: how to get it and how to use it as a management tool." "Financing: where to find it," and "Assessing your **management skills** and how to improve them."

In larger centers, as many as six different hour-long workshops will be offered, again without charge.

Among major attractions will be some 35 business information fairs featuring exhibits by federal and provincial government departments and agencies, and private sector organizations.

Business fairs provide participants with a unique opportunity to meet these important contacts. Information sessions will also be offered to outline the variety of government assistance programs available to Canadian businesses.

In recognition of the increasingly important role played by women in the business world, special women's conferences will be held in three major centres of the country: St. John, N.B., Saskatoon and Calgary. These conferences will address topics of concern to women entrepreneurs and to women in the professions.

Other features of the week will include displays of FBDB's upcoming (Automated Information for Management) computer network which will provide access to different types of business information, including information on all federal and provincial assistance programs.

Construction on Obers' Coaldale expansion began in early October north of the railroad tracks.

Coaldale fertilizer plant starts $500,000 expansion

Patrons of Ober's Agri-Services in Coaldale and Picture Butte are in for some changes in coming months.

Don Ober says a $500,000 expansion at Coaldale will include a new computer keylock service, a bulk fertilizer facility and a larger office, all in one location on the north side of the railroad tracks.

Ober says Imperial Oil has been considering the expansion for the last year and plans recently came together to allow the October 8 construction start.

First on the list is the installation of four 5,000 gallon fuel tanks for the new card lock system. The system will be a computerized one which can be activated by a credit card.

When using the system, the customer can get a print-out of the fuel received and a copy is also on computer at the office itself, according to Manager Joe Van Rijn.

When the new system is in place the old keylock system will be discontinued.

The new fertilizer storage plant, which is scheduled to be ready for the spring of 1986, will hold 1,500 tons of bulk fertilizer.

From the plant's blending tower, different fertilizer mixes can be made and distributed to individual farmers. The bins will be operated electrically. For customers the new plant will mean a shorter waiting time for fertilizer and a more efficient means of mixing, Van Rijn says.

He says the new plant will be one of the most modern fertilizer facilities in western Canada. He knows of two similar ones in the west.

"It will improve fertilizer handling ability and it will be better for our customers north of the river too. For some it's as quick to come here as to the Picture Butte plant."

Ober adds the new plant will ease the situation for the existing facilities.

"It's going to help us a lot because we are really cramped for room on this site, and spread out on both sides of the tracks. This will give us more storage. We'll be able to put the product out faster. Our old warehouse will remain there, so we'll have two warehouses," says Ober.

The plant will be a prefabricated concrete structure with a wooden top and front. Thus Ober says construction in the winter will not be a problem if contractors are able to pour needed concrete before freeze-up.

A new office is also in the works for Ober's so eventually the entire operation will be in one location. Ober says the company also intends to add more fertilizer application equipment to its existing line.

Changes in Picture Butte are of a less spectacular nature but similar to a degree. Ober's also operates from two locations in that town so plans are under way to move all operations to the Factory Drive site.

Ober says he expects this move to be completed this spring and the first steps have already been taken.

He added so far he has received little feedback from customers regarding the changes, but accounts for this because the project was so recently announced.

"We are planning more of a promotion over the winter," he says.

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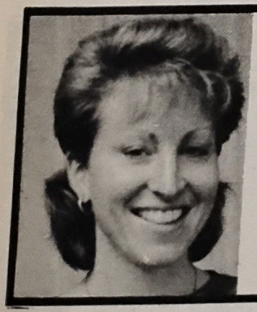
ALBERTA SMALL BUSINESS WEEK
October 20-26, 1985
Saluting Independent Businesses
FOR SPECIAL ACTIVITIES IN YOUR AREA
CONTACT YOUR LOCAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Awards Dinner - honoring the 12 Small Business Owners of the Year will occur at the Edmonton Convention Centre, 6:00 p.m. Saturday, October 26.



Rec Notes

SALLY MOUNTJOY
Community Development Consultant
Oldman River Regional Recreation Board
405 - 4 Ave. South
Phone 329-4020

Junior Forest Warden Program (Change of Date**)**

The Junior Forest Warden Club Program is an opportunity for young people and adults to become involved in exciting, new outdoor experiences. The ORRRB in conjunction with the Alberta Forest Service will present an info night for any parents/adults who would be interested to see a club formed in their community.

Date—Monday, Oct. 28, 1985; Place—Picture Butte High School, Room No. 1; Time—7:30 p.m.

Shaughnessy Teen Video Nights

Teens! Come on out to the ORRRB movie and video evenings every 3rd Monday of the month. All youths (ages 13 to 17 years) are invited to make their movie requests known.

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7 p.m. and Midnight
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25
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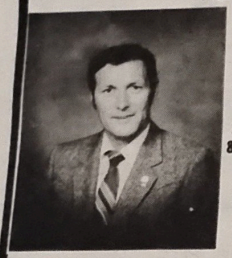
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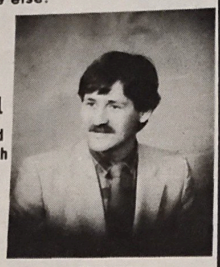
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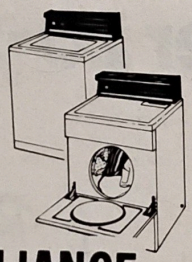
COUNTY OF LETHBRIDGE NO. 26
PUBLIC NOTICE
As per County Bylaw, a penalty of 15% (fifteen per cent) will be imposed on current taxes or any portion thereof remaining unpaid after NOVEMBER 15TH, 1985.
It would be to your advantage to come in as soon as possible to avoid last minute line-ups.
NOTE: Our records indicate a number of people may be eligible for additional provincial property tax reduction benefits. This requires the completion and signing of appropriate application forms. These forms are available at the County Office and should be completed as soon as possible.
S. STEINKE
County Manager

Need Repairs But Can't Afford It?

Bring your appliance in, or have it picked up by
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Phone 732-4733 or 732-4886
We will replace your compressor for $185—two year warranty on parts, six months on labor. $299 for rotary systems!
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We also sell parts, service and advice for the "do-it-yourselfer".
ABOVE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE PICK UP AND DELIVERY.

Garage sale exceeds firemen's expectations

A fund raising garage sale held at the Coaldale fire hall Saturday was a far bigger success than the firefighters anticipated, earning $2,581 for a jaws of life project.

Sale committee member Jack Van Rijn said the firefighters had hoped to meet last years' sale which raised $1,200 but great support from the Coaldale business community and individual contributions made it exceed their expectations.

The garage sale attracted several hundred people, and a huge crowd gathered before the 9 a.m. scheduled opening. Large items were for sale such as a snowblower, Atari Computer, complete outside door, garage door, set of winter tires, standup bar and much more donated by business people.

The firefighters hold the sale annually to purchase added equipment for the jaws of life rescue kit.

Presently the department is working towards stabilizing ramps that will complete the Amkus Heavy Duty Hydraulic Extrica tion kit. The cost of these is ap proximately $5,500.

A wild game cookbook is also being sold by the volunteer firefighters in an attempt to rais an additional $1,400 for the jaw of life cause. These can be pur chased from members or at the firehall during regular busines hours.

Some of Coaldale's volunteer firefighters tag items before the Saturday sale.

'Butte notes

Mr. and Mrs. M. Richter had as their guests during the weekend their daughters, Donna Haskill and family of Swan Hills and Diana Garrett and family of Bow Island.

* * *

Mrs. J. Irvine is convalescing at home after being a patient in a Lethbridge hospital.

* * *

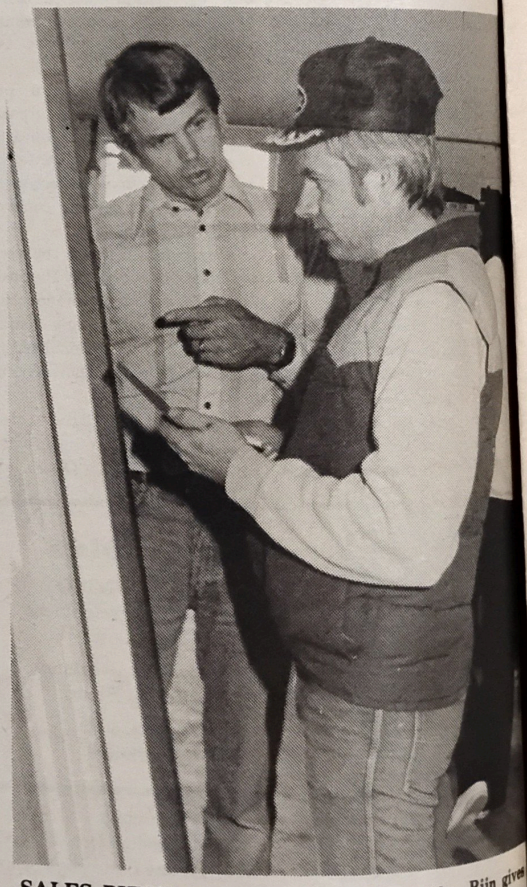
Mildred Olson has taken up residence in Lethbridge.

* * *

Among those attending the Murray-Savage wedding in Moose Jaw recently were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duban, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Murray, Shawn Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Art Charlesworth, Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Van Vaerenbergh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray, Evelyn Watson, Jeanann Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartha, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Charlesworth, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jakober, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Trapp.

* * *

Joyce Jorgensen, Flossie Erno, Daisy Walton, Doris Dalgliesh, Eva Miller, Maggie Oliver and May Noble were Bow Island visitors on Saturday where they attended the United Church Presbyterial.



SALES PITCH—Deputy fire chief Andy Van Rijn gives sales pitch to Earl Lowen, filling him in on the finer points of an outside door during the firefighters garage sale Saturday.

Say you saw it in The News

First production of supplement in Canada

A $265,000 expansion at Cargill's Nutrena Feeds liquid feed supplement facility in Lethbridge will allow the plant to produce a product which has never before been made in Canada.

Beefcake, a solid molasses protein feed block, combines proteins, minerals and vitamins with molasses for use as animal feed supplements.

Rick Hardman, Cargill Nutrena manager in Lethbridge, says the manufacturing of the product is something very new for the local plant.

"It's a complete product diversification for us," says Hardman. "We've always had basically one product, a liquid cattle supplement. Now we're going to a block."

Hardman says the decision to set up production in Lethbridge was made to meet what the company considered a present and increased future demand for the product.

"It's a response to a demand that has developed in the United States. Blocks have been available in the last few years by importing. We've seen a demand and we're trying to fill it."

Hardman says the plant will be the first product plant in Canada and he expects to start production of Beefcake by December 1 of this year. Once that happens the product will be shipped all over Canada and the U.S., he says.

The blocks have several advantages over other methods of supplement feeding. Hardman says Beefcake will have the self-feeding convenience factor and the capacity to carry a variety of different products in it's make-up.

Because of this flexibility he expects the dairy industry to be very receptive in its use, because of it's specialized needs in supplements such as high calcium.

The block supplements are self-contained and require no specialized handling equipment, he says. Cargill plans to initially manufacture the blocks in 250 kg and 125 kg blocks and may produce 25 kg blocks in the next production year, Hardman says.

The different sizes are an indication of Cargill's intent to appeal to the convenience factor and the blocks are thus similar to other feeds for ease of handling.

The blocks are self-feeding and consumption is controlled through a combination of ingredients in the product, says Hardman.

In the future he sees the possibility of using blocks to feed bloat guard products and fly control chemicals to cattle and as the possibilities increase Hardman thinks cow/calf operators and feedlot operators may benefit greatly by being able to feed growth promotants in this manner.

However, initial plans at Cargill are for the production of two block products; a 25 per cent protein block for cattle and a 15 per cent protein type for calves.

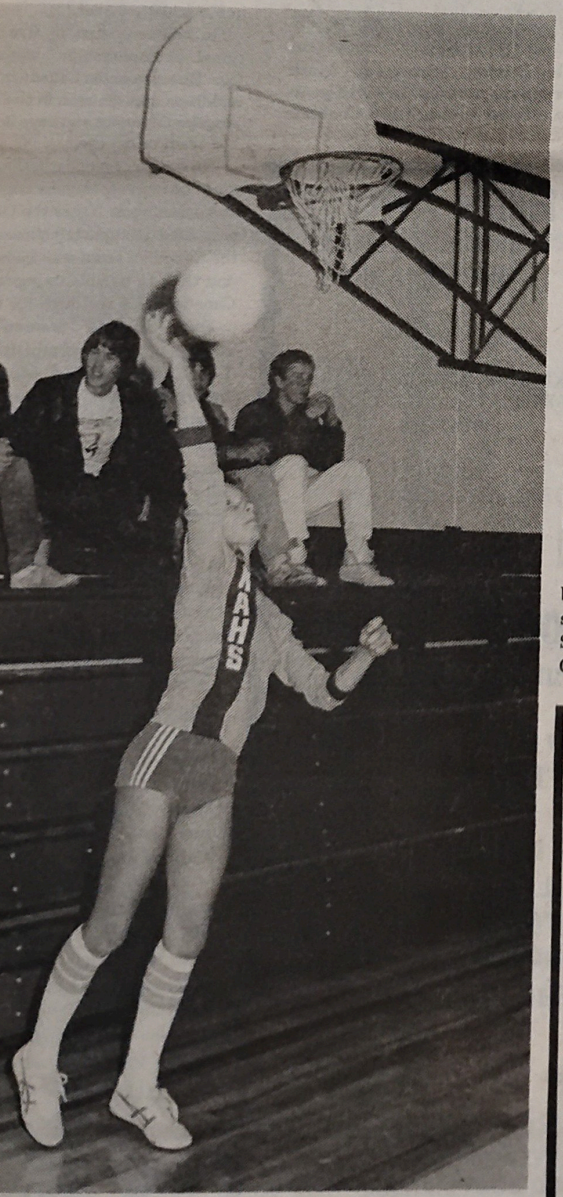
Hardman says the plant intends to utilize a high proportion of local products in the manufacturing of the blocks and specifically mentioned the use of locally grown canola oil for protein.

Construction on the plant started two weeks ago. It will involve the erection of a 30 foot by 116 foot building which will house a mixer and storage tanks.

The actual making of the blocks is relatively simple, says Hardman.

"It's just a question of mixing wet and dry ingredients, and blending it into a thick-textured substance. Then it is poured into molds."

He says Cargill did some marketing research before going ahead with the plant and "all indications are that it will be well received."



NICE SERVE—The ball and the basket are there but Kate Andrews Lark Wendy Sandberg was concentrating on volleyball October 16 as she served to the Catholic Central Cittens.

Iron Springs events

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stronks are receiving congratulations upon the birth of twin daughters.

* * *

Mrs. D. Sundstrom and her son, Michael Hewitt, of Elkford, B.C., were guests at the home of the former's father Olaf Mehlen, during the weekend.

* * *

Walter F. Boras, President of the Alberta Sugar Beet Growers Marketing Association, was a business visitor in Ottawa during the weekend.

* * *

Thank God For Rainbows will be the theme of the family worship services scheduled for the Iron Springs and Picture Butte United Churches on October 21.

* * *

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Double Cassette with dubbing system, 2 way, 6-speaker system, stereo radio, AC/DC.
FROM 7-9 P.M.
10% Off ALL REGULAR PRICED MERCHANDISE
FROM 10-12 P.M.
20% Off ALL REGULAR PRICED MERCHANDISE
MARTEN'S HARDWARE
Main Street, Coaldale

Learning to fight proper way

A father-son team has taken on the job of turning some Coaldale boys into boxers, during classes sponsored by the Coaldale Recreation Department held twice a week.

Mark Hatch and his 15-year-old son Curtis drive from their home in the Raymond district to instruct 13 boys registered, in basic boxing skills and sparring matches.

The elder Hatch has been coaching boxing for the past five years, mostly at the beginner level, but has also assisted Kai Yip of the Lethbridge Boxing Club, the organization his son trains with.

With six years of boxing experience behind him, Curtis is a five-time golden glove champion and five-time provincial champ. At present he is a member of the Alberta team working towards the Olympic dream and is rated second or third in Canada.

Last year he fought in the 112 pound class but has moved up to the 132 pound category.

WRAPPING TECHNIQUE—Boxing instructor Mark Hatch demonstrates hand wrapping method on eight-year-old Jud Beal during a course offered through the Coaldale Recreation Department.

Boxing champion attends college

The easy-going manner and quick smile belie the physical strength and mental toughness of Rick Duff.

The four-time Canadian middleweight boxing champion and Canadian representative to last year's summer Olympic games has temporarily hung up his gloves to pursue an academic career. And he's bringing to the academic world, the same determination that won him fame in the boxing ring.

Rick Duff is now pursuing a goal of becoming a police officer and taking general studies courses at Lethbridge Community College. He hopes to enter the College law enforcement program after Christmas.

"I would certainly like to box again and I'm hoping to box part-time this year to prepare for the Canadian national competition," he says. "But right now my priority is studying. I really want to become a police officer."

It has been three years since Duff was a student and he is carrying extra course-work to make up for what he missed academically. But the Lethbridge resident who started boxing at 15 missed little in his athletic career.

He has competed in five national championships, winning four. He represented Canada in the middle-weight division in the Los Angeles Olympics and says it was the thrill of his life.

"It was an unfamiliar feeling for me to be representing my country at something as big as the Olympics. I felt just getting chosen for the Canadian team was an honor and then to be able to represent Canada was a real high for me."

Duff showed tremendous courage during the competition in Los Angeles. He won an unanimous decision over an Australian fighter in his first match, then seriously injured his hand during his fight with the ultimate gold medal winner from Korea.

Despite a painful bone splinter in the beginning of the second round, Duff continued the fight through the end of the third round, winning admiration from sports journalists from around the world.

Following the Olympics Duff competed in international tournaments in Scotland, England and Wales. However, his hand injury worsened and Duff required surgery to remove the bone chip and one year free from fighting and training.

"I plan to fight independently once my hand is better but I'm using this year to get back on track with my academic studies. When you're training for an athletic competition you have to dedicate yourself to your goal. This year my goal is to go to college and prepare for the law enforcement program."

MOONLIGHT SPOOKTACULAR
HOURLY SAVINGS
Last Week's Specials in effect until 6 p.m.
Friday, October 25

7:00-9:00 p.m. McCall and Style Patterns -½ Price
Halloween Costumes & Treat Bags to Make - ½ Price
8:00-9:00 p.m. Craft Books - 20%-50% Off
9:00-10:00 p.m. Special Sale Table $1.00 Meter
10:00-11:00 p.m. Buy 2 meters of fabric at reg. price and get 3rd meter FREE
Applies to all regular priced fabric.

We have 2 Calanda (Pfaff) Sewing Machines - Great for beginners
Reg. $399.00, NOW $299.00

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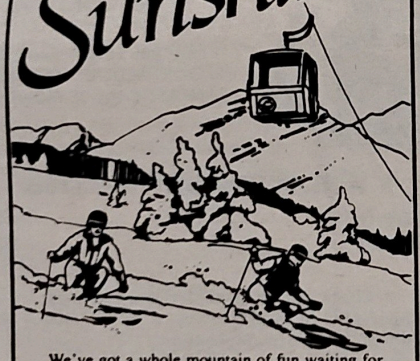
ALBERTA CANADA
Ski Banff's Sunshine



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HIGH ARCTIC
MOBILE SEAFOOD SUPERMARKET

COALDALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26/1985
PARKED: COALDALE GULF STATION

HOURS:
10:00 a.m - 6:00 p.m.

MOBILE SEAFOOD SUPERMARKET
ADMIRAL HIGH
FISHMARKET ON WHEELS

Fish & Seafood Month
Fin-tastic Values

BATTERED COD & BATTERED BOSTON BLUE	2.29 lb
PINK SALMON	1.99 lb
FRESH WATER PERCH	3.99 lb
MAHI MAHI FILLETS	4.79 lb
SHELLED OYSTERS	5.99 lb

HARVEST CELEBRATION SPECIALS
25¢ a lb OFF
ALL BATTERED PRODUCTS
BATTERED COD
BATTERED BOSTON BLUE
BATTERED SHRIMP
WITH THIS COUPON

ALBERTA SMALL BUSINESS WEEK
OCTOBER 20-26, 1985

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1985

EVENING

8:00 (2) (6) (9) (13) (4) (3) (6) NEWS
(4) (11) 3-2-1 CONTACT
(2) MAN AND ENVIRONMENT
(7) (2) WEBSTER
(1) (6) CE SOIR / SPORTS
(11) CBS NEWS
(3) ABC NEWS
8:30 (6) INSIDERS
Nick and Mackey try to prove that a man slain in his jail cell was unjustly imprisoned.
(4) (11) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
(2) BRENDON CHASE
(7) (2) HELL TOWN
Hardstep intervenes when a group of women threaten to leave their barfly husbands.
(1) (6) CONTRECHAMP
(11) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(3) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
Interview with Ray Parker Jr.
7:00 (2) (6) NBC NEWS
(2) PHOTOGRAPHIC VISION
(13) (9) BALLADE
Featured: Alberta composer Violet Archer and the performance of her piano work.
(1) (6) GENIES EN HERBE
(11) GARFIELD'S HALLOWEEN ADVENTURE
Animated. Garfield and Odie encounter ghouls and ghosts when they become stranded in a haunted house on Halloween Eve. Features the voices of Lorenzo Music and Thom Huge.
(3) INSIDERS
Nick and Mackey try to prove that a man slain in his jail cell was unjustly imprisoned.
(13) (4) KNOTS LANDING
(3) CBS NEWS
(6) ABC NEWS
7:30 (2) (6) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(13) (9) TED KNIGHT
Henry, Monroe, Muriel and Mrs. Stinson want to help a Vietnamese family find the American Dream.
(4) (11) DOCTOR WHO
(2) CHILD DEVELOPMENT
(7) (2) NHL HOCKEY
Buffalo Sabres at Calgary Flames (Live)
(1) (6) PAUL, MARIE ET LES ENFANTS
(11) IT'S THE GREAT PUMPKIN, CHARLIE BROWN
(3) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
Interview with Ray Parker Jr.
(5) PEOPLE'S COURT
8:00 (2) (6) JEOPARDY
(13) (9) NATURE OF THINGS
Featured: William Bigelow, noted surgeon who pioneered the study of the human heart is profiled.
(4) (11) GREAT PERFORMANCES
(2) DISCOVERY DIGEST
(1) (6) LE TEMPS D'UNE PAIX
(9) CHARLIE & COMPANY
(11) (3) (4) DYNASTY
A mysterious stranger stalks Claudia and Adam during their stay in San Francisco; a Moldavian messenger delivers a message to Alexis.
(3) PRICE IS RIGHT
(5) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
8:30 (2) (6) P.M. MAGAZINE
Joan Rivers; a report on 1930s gangster John Dillinger.
(2) COLD WAR GAME
(9) GEORGE BURNS COMEDY WEEK
(3) NEWLYWED GAME
(5) TAXI
9:00 (2) (6) (11) (4) HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN
(13) (9) MARKET PLACE
(2) PASSPORT: AFRICA
(1) (6) DEJA 20 ANS
(9) EQUALIZER
(11) (3) HOTEL
When Dave leaves the apartment, a rapist stalks Megan (Heidi Bohay); a dowager accidentally hits a down-and-out man with her car.
(3) GARFIELD'S HALLOWEEN ADVENTURE
(5) INSIDERS
Nick and Mackey try to prove that a man slain in his jail cell was unjustly imprisoned.
9:30 (13) (9) MAN ALIVE
Roy Bonisteel examines the effects of crime on its victims.
(1) (6) LE SENS DES AFFAIRES
(3) IT'S THE GREAT PUMPKIN, CHARLIE BROWN
Animated. Linus waits in the pumpkin patch for the elusive jack-o-lantern while the remainder of the Peanuts gang goes trick-or-treating. (R)
10:00 (2) (6) HELL TOWN
Hardstep intervenes when a group of women threaten to leave their barfly husbands.
(13) (9) NATIONAL / JOURNAL
(7) (2) (9) (11) (5) NEWS
(1) (6) LE TELEJOURNAL
(11) (4) HOTEL
(3) CHARLIE & COMPANY
(5) DYNASTY
A mysterious stranger stalks Claudia and Adam during their stay in San Francisco; a Moldavian messenger delivers a message to Alexis.
10:25 (1) (6) SPORTS-ALBERTA / LE POINT
10:30 (9) T.J. HOOKER
Members of a motorcycle gang are stockpiling enormous amounts of illegal weapons. (R)
(11) (5) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(3) GEORGE BURNS COMEDY WEEK
11:00 (2) (6) ST. ELSEWHERE
(13) (9) NEWS
(4) (11) BUSINESS REPORT
(7) (2) SCTV
(1) (6) CINEMA
"Un accident de chasse" (1978) Galina Belaieva, Oleg Yankovski.
(11) (5) EYE ON HOLLYWOOD
(13) (4) CTV NATIONAL NEWS
(3) EQUALIZER
(5) HOTEL
When Dave leaves the apartment, a rapist stalks Megan (Heidi Bohay); a dowager accidentally hits a down-and-out man with her car.
11:20 (13) (4) NEWS
11:25 (13) (9) SPORTSWEEKEND
Canadian Masters Snooker Championship highlights from Toronto.
11:30 LOVE CONNECTION
(4) (11) MOTORWEEK
(7) (2) NEW MUSIC MAGAZINE
(11) (5) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
Scheduled: NBC correspondent Robert Bazell, cable-TV impresario Richard Roffman, comedian John Witherspoon.
11:40 (9) MOVIE
"Amber Waves" (1980) Dennis Weaver, Kurt Russell.
12:00 (2) (6) (3) (5) NEWS
CORONATION STREET
(4) (11) SCTV
Sketches: Guy Caballero (Flaherty) tries to boost the ratings amid staff disappearances.
(7) (2) COMEDY BREAK WITH MACK AND JAMIE
(13) (4) WINSDAY
12:30 (3) (6) TONIGHT
Guest host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Julia Child, Michele Lee.
(7) (2) MOVIE
"Topaz" (1969) John Forsythe, Karin Dor.
(13) (4) CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS
(3) T.J. HOOKER
Members of a motorcycle gang are stockpiling enormous amounts of illegal weapons. (R)
(5) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
1:00 (13) (4) LOU GRANT
(5) EYE ON HOLLYWOOD
1:30 (3) (6) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
Scheduled: NBC correspondent Robert Bazell, cable-TV impresario Richard Roffman, comedian John Witherspoon.
1:40 (3) MOVIE
"Amber Waves" (1980) Dennis Weaver, Kurt Russell.
2:00 (13) (4) MATT HOUSTON
3:00 (7) (2) MOVIE
"The Last Reunion" (1978) Cameron Mitchell, Leo Fong.
(13) (4) FANTASY ISLAND
(3) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

Super Channel 2

Thurs., October 24

7:00 SCTV No. 13
8:00 Superchannel for Superkids
9:00 The Karate Kid
11:30 The Hunter
1:30 Against All Odds
3:30 Movie Week
4:00 Superchannel for Superkids
6:00 The Blue Line
7:00 The Karate Kid
9:00 Birgitt Haas Must Be Killed
11:00 Heartbreakers
1:00 Movie Week
1:30 Col. P.
3:30 Nitevision No. 31
4:00 Bye Bye Brazil

Fri., October 25

6:00 Firstborn
8:00 Superchannel for Superkids
9:00 The Odd Job
10:30 Faerie Tale Theatre: The Emperor's New Clothes
11:30 Louisiana
2:00 Firstborn
4:00 Superchannel for Superkids
6:00 The Golden Years of Television Boston Blackie/Mr. Peepers
7:00 The Odd Job
8:30 Super Choice
9:00 Super Choice Feature
11:00 The Sensuous Nurse
12:30 Lovers and Liars
2:15 Where the Buffalo Room
4:15 The Immortal Bachelor

Sat., October 26

6:00 Superchannel for Superkids
9:00 Romancing the Stone
11:00 Bite the Bullet
1:30 Movie Week
2:00 The Red Pony
3:30 Hard to Hold
5:00 Country
7:00 Romancing the Stone
9:00 The Karate Kid
11:30 Covergirl
1:30 Marathon Man
4:00 Once Upon a Hunt

Sun., October 27

6:00 Superchannel for Superkids
9:00 Running Brave
11:00 Splash
1:00 The Blue Line
2:00 Misunderstood
4:00 The Bad News Bears
6:00 Running Brave
8:00 The Right Stuff
11:30 Death Weekend
1:00 The Immortal Bachelor
3:00 The Blue Line
4:00 Nitevision No. 32
4:30 Death Weekend

Mon., October 28

6:00 Hunter
8:00 Superchannel for Superkids
9:00 Das Boot
12:00 Mahoney's Last Stand
2:00 Romancing the Stone
4:00 Superchannel for Superkids
6:00 The Hunter
8:00 Golden Years of Television
9:00 Slapshot
11:00 The Line
12:30 Twice A Woman
2:00 Nitevision No. 32
2:30 American Nightmare
4:00 Mahoney's Last Stand

Tues., October 29

6:00 Misunderstood
8:00 Superchannel for Superkids
9:00 Das Boot
11:00 Louisiana
1:30 Movie Week
2:00 The Dresser
4:00 Superchannel for Superkids
6:00 Faerie Tale Theatre: The Emperor's New Clothes
7:00 Once Upon a Bite
9:00 Star 80
11:00 C.H.U.D.
1:00 Louisiana
3:30 Once Upon A Hunt
5:30 Nitevision No. 32

Wed., October 30

6:00 Running Brave
8:00 Superchannel for Superkids
9:00 Romancing the Stone
11:00 The Blue Line
12:00 Against All Odds
2:00 Moscow on the Hudson
4:00 Superchannel for Superkids
7:00 The Blue Line
8:00 SCTV No. 13
9:00 The Karate Kid
11:30 Slapshot
1:30 Purple Haze
3:30 Birgitt Haas Must Be Killed
5:30 Movie Week

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Sunny South NEWS

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

for the week of

THURS., OCT. 24 — WED., OCT. 30

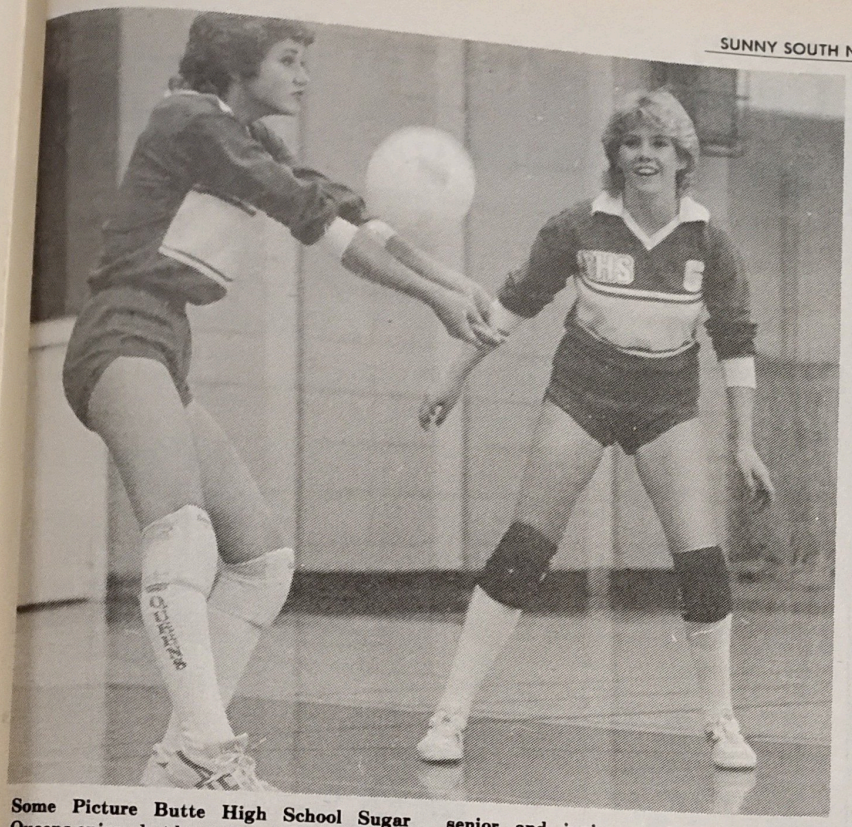
CFAC-TV Lethbridge Channel 7, Cable 2	CBRT Calgary Channel 9, Cable 9	CFCN-TV Lethbridge Channel 13, Cable 4
KXLY Spokane Cable 5		KREM Spokane Channel 3, Cable 3
KSPS Spokane Cable 11	KHQ-TV Spokane Cable 6	CBXFT Cable 8

NETWORKS AND STATIONS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO MAKE CHANGES

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

Call Letters	Origin	Off-Air	Coaldale
KHQ	Spokane, WA	6	(6)
CHAT	Medicine HAT	6	—
KSPS	Spokane, WA	7	(11)
CBRT	Calgary	10	(9)
CFAC	Lethbridge	7	(2)
CBXFT	Calgary	8	(8)
KRTV	Great Falls, MT	3	—
KFBB	Great Falls, MT	5	—
CFCN	Lethbridge	13	(4)
KREM	Spokane, WA	2	(3)
KXLY	Spokane, WA	4	(5)

A weekly feature of THE COUNTY OF LETHBRIDGE Sunny South NEWS



Some Picture Butte High School Sugar Queens enjoyed at least part of an October 16 game against Taber St. Mary's. Both the senior and junior varsity teams lost in straight sets.

Corrections

A number of mistakes were made in the Coaldale Police report which appeared in the October 16 edition of The Sunny South News.

Tom Foard of Coaldale reported a theft of money from a wallet in a dressing room at the Sportsplex. The cash was not his.

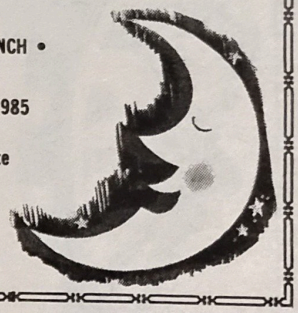
Damage to a vehicle owned by Chester Coolen of Coaldale involved in an accident on October 7 was estimated at $3,500.

A narcotic charge involved two female youths, and a male youth was found guilty on a charge of assault involving a 12-year-old boy.

The females appeared in court on related charges of possession of a narcotic. One pleaded guilty and was fined $75 while the other reserved plea until October 23 when she'll appear again.

Linda Jean Selnes of 2203-21 St. was fined $10 for possessions of six grams of cannabis resin and $90 for possession of 20 grams cannabis marijuana.

ANNUAL HARVEST BALL
Picture Butte B.P.O.E. No. 268
Featuring . . .
DANCE • MIDNIGHT LUNCH • REFRESHMENTS
Saturday, November 2, 1985
9 p.m.
Elks Hall, Picture Butte
MUSIC BY "ECHO"
TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM PICTURE BUTTE ELKS LODGE MEMBERS.



Sugar Queens lose to Taber St. Mary's

After defeating the Raymond team in straight sets two weeks ago the Picture Butte Sugar Queens were defeated the same way at the hands of Taber St. Mary's October 16.

Bumping seemed to be the name of the game on the Queens' side of the net as they allowed the St. Mary's team to play the offensive.

The team lost in three games, 9-15, 10-15 and 5-15, although they had a 7-2 lead in the first and a 9-1 lead in the second game of the match.

"If we could have won the second game I think it would have gone to four or five," said Coach Wayne Weitz Thursday.

"We sometimes have these letdowns and we don't seem to have the drive to beat someone 15-1."

Weitz said he felt the Queens may have been intimidated by the St. Mary's team, which is a long-term rival. St. Mary's has not lost a league match in two years, he said.

"We were really tentative. I've never seen us that tentative. St. Mary's didn't impress me that much, but we got blown out because we didn't play half as good as we could."

The Queens' serving which in recent games has been a good weapon, was also off during Wednesday's game. Weitz said the St. Mary's weakness is returning serves so an improvement by the Queens could have turned the match around.

"Also, we've just got to develoop an offence. You can play defence and get by against weaker teams but against the stronger ones you have to be aggressive."

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Super Savings October 25
7 p.m.-10 p.m. 10% OFF For all costumed customers only
10 p.m.-11 p.m. Breakfast Sausage 99¢ Lb. Limit 10 lbs. Per Customer
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7:30-8:30 Girls' Pants..... $14.99 (Regular $19.99)
8:30-9:30 Boy's T-Shirts..... $7.49 (Regular $9.99)
9:30-10:30 Men's Slippers..... $6.39 (Regular $8.49)
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SCAVENGER HUNT PRIZE
$15 Gift Certificate
KIDS—COME IN FOR HALLOWEEN TREATS

Capilli salon busy after September opening

Just over a month from starting business, Capilli Beauty Salon in Picture Butte is planning expansion.

Owner and operator Maria Visser says she has plans to expand into men's hairstyling using the shop next door to Capilli, formerly Paul's Barber Shop.

Visser says she attempted to find a barber to take over the service but found very few were available. Since she already has several male clients in her salon, the expansion seems a logical decision.

"I already have some of Paul's customers. There is a real need for a barber here, because men come in, they want to just sit down, get their hair cut and go. They don't want to have to drive to another place," says Visser.

Capilli opened its doors for business on September 12 in premises formerly occupied by E & H Beauty Salon. Visser and an assistant, Joanne Lackner, are the stylists and Visser says she also gets some help from her daughter.

Both are graduates of the Alberta Beauty School in Lethbridge. Visser has lived in Picture Butte for five years, ever since she came from Holland.

She worked in a salon in Lethbridge for several years but then took the opportunity provided when the Picture Butte shop came up for sale.

Visser says many people have commented on the name of the salon, which she chose because it was something different. Capilli is derived from capillus, the Latin word meaning 'of the head.'

Along with the new name came extensive interior renovations to the salon which include various partitions and additional fixtures. Visser says she and Joanne designed the interior themselves and since opening have enjoyed a very busy first month.

"We have been working steady and we've established some regulars already. We are trying to build up a steady clientele but you can't do that in a week," Visser says.

At first the two of them found perms were very popular among customers but over the month business evened out to include all types of hair care.

Capilli is planning to have an in-house computer to determine hair colors for clients, says Visser, and she has words of praise for the computer coloring concept.

"That way it always turns out. It's never a guess when you go to color someone's hair."

MARIA VISSER, JOANNE LACKNER

DRIVE-IN BOTTLE DEPOT
See us at our new location.

½ Block North of lights in Coaldale

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All Beer Cans
Dozen 60¢, Each 5¢
All Beer Bottles
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Pace Setter Pants
$21.90 & Up
Nylon Jackets
$25.00

WIN A PAIR OF $34 PACESETTER JOGGERS
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FOR QUICK SALE
Five Bedroom Home in Picture Butte

ONLY $71,500
FOUR A AGENCIES
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Picture Butte

Tender Steaks
ALBERTA'S FINEST
Neville's STEAK HOUSE
See You Tonight!
Early Dinner Special 2/9.99
1:30 to 7:00 Mon. to Saturday

AGT
Telecommunications

GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

• BIRTHDAY

The family of Mrs. Anna Gostola, a long-time resident of Iron Springs, invites friends and relatives to attend Open House at the Lethbridge Extendicare Centre from 2 to 4 p.m. on Friday, October 25 on the occasion of her 90th birthday.

PUT IT HERE

CALL OR WRITE THE EDITOR OF THIS PAPER TO INCLUDE GOOD NEWS OF EVENTS AND HAPPENINGS YOU WANT TO SHARE. COURTESY AD!

Cattle shipping stress can be reduced

According to Ross Gould, head of animal management section of Alberta Agriculture's beef cattle and sheep branch, results from research done at the Clayton Livestock Research Centre of the New Mexico State University may show why calves which have been preconditioned before sale may perform better in a feedlot.

The results, which were reported by Dr. Glen Lofgreen and Dr. H. E. Kiesling of the centre, indicate that calves which have been stressed to the point where their in-transit shrink was nine to 12 per cent of body weight will gain more in the feedlot and use less total feed to reach market weight if they are put on a receiving diet which is high in energy.

On the other hand, calves which were unloaded and rested in transit, so that their total shrink was only six per cent for the same trip, did just as well in the feedlot whether started on a diet of hay alone, hay plus two pounds of protein supplement, or one containing 75 per cent grain.

Three loads of medium to large frame stock steer calves were trucked from Florida to New Mexico. Two loads went straight through in 40 to 46 hours and shrank from nine to 12 per cent of their purchase weight.

A third load was unloaded and rested in transit before being shipped the final 300 kilometres. The rested group shrank only six per cent of their purchase weight.

At the feedlot the calves were divided into three groups and placed on receiving diets for 28 days. One group was fed native grass hay only. A second group received the hay plus two pounds of a 40 per cent protein supplement per day.

A third group received a complete mixed feed containing 75 per cent grain, with native hay free choice for the first week only.

After the initial receiving period each group of calves was again divided. In the finishing phase, half of the steers went directly to a diet of 85 per cent grain. The other half were fed a diet of only 50 per cent grain until they weighed 600 pounds. At 600 pounds they too were switched to the 85 per cent grain diet.

For the "high shrink" calves, fed high grain diets in the finishing period, the rate of gain after the receiving period was the same regardless of the receiving diet.

"High shrink" calves which received the 75 per cent grain diet in the first four weeks (receiving period) never lost the extra weight advantage they received from the extra grain in that period.

"High shrink" calves which received the 75 per cent grain diet in the first four weeks (receiving period) never lost the extra weight advantage they received from the extra grain in that period.

The "low shrink" calves on the hay diets, however, were able to make up for their lower gains in the receiving period with higher (compensatory) gains in the finishing period. At slaughter all three "low shrink" groups of calves weighed about the same regardless of the receiving diet.

During the first 42 days on feed the groups on receiving diets of hay only, gained about 65 pounds less than those receiving the 75 per cent grain diet, whether they were in the "high shrink" or the "low shrink" group.

Similarly the groups on receiving diets of hay and supplements gained about 42 pounds less

Profit

That's the bottom line at Farmfair '85

If you're in the business of agriculture, Edmonton Northlands Farmfair '85 will be a profitable experience. Here's a complete list of events so you can cash-in on all that Farmfair '85 has to offer.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7th

11:00 a.m.	Purebred Sheep Show to be judged in the following order: All Other Breeds, Suffolk, Hampshire, Dorset, Pens of 3 Purebred Ewe Lambs Class	Hall A
1:00 p.m.	Ayrshire Show	Hall D
1:00 p.m.	Jersey Shows	Hall D
2:00 p.m.	4-H Thematic Display Competition	
7:00 p.m.	NORTHLANDS FARMFAIR SWINE CLASSIC '85 SWINE EXHIBITOR JUDGING COMPETITION and INTERBREED BARROW CLASS	Hall A

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8th

9:00 a.m.	3rd Annual Northlands Farmfair Poultry & Rabbit Show	Hall C
9:00 a.m.	Holstein Show	Hall D
9:00 a.m.	Junior Sheep Show -- Classes in the following order: Ewe Lamb Futurity, Junior Showmanship, Shearing Ewe, Junior Judging Competition, Junior Lamb Trimming Competition	Hall A
11:00 a.m.	Sheep Lead Class -- Glamour followed by Sheep Lead Class -- Novelty	Hall A
1:30 p.m.	Junior Farmers Sheep Shearing & Wool Preparation Competition	Hall A
3:30 p.m.	Auction Sales Holstein Females	Hall D Sales Ring
3:30 p.m.	Professional Sheep Shearing Competition	Hall A
7:30 p.m.	Lightweight Division, Provincial Draft Horse Pulling Competition	Hall D

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9th

	NORTHLANDS FARMFAIR SWINE CLASSIC '85	
9:00 a.m.	Judging All Other Breed Classes	Hall A
10:30 a.m.	Junior Market Hog Class followed by Junior Swine Showmanship and Junior Swine Judging Competition	Hall A
9:00 a.m.	3rd Annual Northlands Farmfair Poultry & Rabbit Show	Hall C
12:30 p.m.	Powder Puff Draft Horse Pulling Competition	Hall D
1:00 p.m.	Auction Sale Purebred Sheep	Hall A
2:30 p.m.	Jersey Rose futurity	Hall D
3:00 p.m.	Junior Dairy Show	Hall D
5:00 p.m.	Celebrity Rooster Crowing Contest	Hall A
7:30 p.m.	Middleweight Division Provincial Draft Horse Pulling Competition	Hall D

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10th

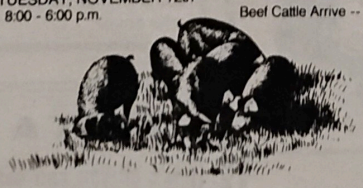
9:00 a.m.	3rd Annual Northlands Farmfair Poultry & Rabbit Show	Hall C
	NORTHLANDS FARMFAIR SWINE CLASSIC '85	
10:30 a.m.	Live Barrow Class	Hall A
11:00 a.m.	Yorkshire Show	Hall A
1:00 p.m.	4-H Multi-Project Judging Competition	Hall D
5:30 p.m.	Heavyweight Division, Provincial Draft Horse Pulling Competition	Hall D

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

	NORTHLANDS FARMFAIR SWINE CLASSIC '85	
12:00 noon	Auction Sale Purebred Swine	Hall A

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th

8:00 - 6:00 p.m. Beef Cattle Arrive -- No Shows or Sales



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13th

11:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Northlands Farmfair Country & Western Exposition	Hall B
11:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Western Art Show	Salon 4
11:00 a.m.	Steer Show -- Prospect Steers and 4-H Calf Scramble Steers won at the 1985 Northlands Superodeo	Hall D
12:30 p.m.	Auction Sale Prospect Calves	Hall D Sales Ring
3:00 p.m.	Simmental Show	Hall D
3:00 p.m.	Murray Grey Show	Hall D
7:30 p.m.	Canadian Finals Rodeo	Coliseum

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14th

8:00 a.m.	Limousin Sale Cattle Show	Hall D
9:00 a.m.	Limousin Show	Hall D
9:00 a.m.	Salers Show	Hall D
11:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Northlands Farmfair Country & Western Exposition	Hall B
11:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Western Art Show	Salon 4
11:00 a.m.	Northern Image Simmental Sale	Hall D Sales Ring
2:00 p.m.	Charolais Show	Hall D
2:00 p.m.	Gelbvieh Show	Hall D
4:00 p.m.	Salers Sale	Hall B South Sales Ring
4:00 p.m.	Limousin Sale	Hall D Sales Ring
7:00 p.m.	Blonde d'Aquitaine Show	Hall D
7:00 p.m.	Galloway Show	Hall D
7:30 p.m.	Canadian Finals Rodeo	Coliseum

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15th

9:00 a.m.	Maine-Anjou World Show	Hall D
9:00 a.m.	Charolais Sale Cattle Show	Hall D
11:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Northlands Farmfair Country & Western Exposition	Hall B
11:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Wetern Art Show	Salon 4
12:00 noon	Alberta Select Charolais Sale	Hall D Sales Ring
1:00 p.m.	Gelbvieh Sale (South Sales Ring)	Hall B
1:00 p.m.	Quarter Horse Demonstration & Sale	Hall D
3:00 p.m.	Murray Grey Silver Sale (South Sales Ring)	Hall B
5:00 p.m.	Key to the Future Shorthorn Sale (South Sales Ring)	Hall B
7:00 p.m.	Pinzgauer Show	Hall D
7:00 p.m.	Red Poll Show	Hall D
7:30 p.m.	Canadian Finals Rodeo	Coliseum

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16th

9:00 a.m.	Junior Futurity Show	Hall D
11:00 a.m.	Aberdeen-Angus Show	Hall D
11:00 a.m.	Shorthorn Show	Hall D
11:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Northlands Farmfair Country & Western Exposition	Hall B
11:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Western Art Show	Salon 4
1:00 p.m.	Maine-Anjou World Sale (South Sales Ring)	Hall B
2:00 p.m.	Canadian Finals Rodeo	Coliseum
3:00 p.m.	Hereford Show	Hall D
5:00 p.m.	Aberdeen-Angus Superstar Sale (South Sales Ring)	Hall B
7:30 p.m.	Canadian Finals Rodeo	Coliseum

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17th

2:00 p.m.	Canadian Finals Rodeo	Coliseum

AND THERE'S MORE!

The Northlands Country and Western Exposition happens November 13 - 16. Come see the latest in farm machinery and technology.

ADDED BONUS: THE XII CANADIAN FINALS RODEO

See the nation's top rodeo talent and stock, November 13 to 17 at the Canadian Finals Rodeo in the Northlands Coliseum.

Performance times:
Nov. 13-15, 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 16, 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 17, 2:00 p.m.
Ticket prices: $8.00, $9.00 and $10.00.
Telephone credit card orders: (403) 424-3355.
For more information call (403) 471-7373.

EDMONTON NORTHLANDS

NORTHLANDS 12TH ANNUAL FARMFAIR November 7-16

CANADIAN FINALS RODEO CFR 1985 NORTHLANDS COLISEUM

ALBERTA SMALL BUSINESS WEEK OCTOBER 20-26, 1985

CWL plans fall supper

The regular meeting of St. Catherine's Catholic Women's League was held October 16, when final plans were made for the annual Fall Supper on November 8.

It was decided to hold a food hamper bingo which will include a turkey, in conjunction with the supper.

The conveners submitted their reports; March 2, 1986, has been reserved for a CWL Retreat at the Martha Centre; January, 1985, is Birthright Month and members will attend a bingo in Lethbridge and hold a baby clothes shower.

The CWL cookbook is selling very briskly and a decison was made to order another 200 copies

PICTURE BUTTE COMMUNITY HALLOWEEN PARTY

Thursday, Oct. 31
6 p.m.-8 p.m.
Picture Butte Elks Hall
ALL CHILDREN AGES
0-12 WELCOME
Volunteers Needed!
Come in Costume.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
732-4723 or 732-4195

Hi-lites

By Jean Lapointe
Coaldale Recreation Co-ordinator

Community Halloween Party for ages 0-12 years to be held Oct. 31 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Kate Andrews High School. **Volunteers are needed.** This party is FREE. Candy donations can be dropped off at the Town Office and Recreation Office anytime after October 15 between 10-5 p.m.

There will be a costume parade, costume judging, pumpkin carving judging, door prizes and games, games, games. Come out and bring the children to the Community Party.

Recreation Courses:

Morning Fitness classes start Oct. 22 Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10-11 a.m. in the Cultural Hall.

After Work Fitness runs Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday from 5-6 p.m. in the Cultural Hall.

Taber downs 'Butte Kings

Taber's W. R. Myers boys volleyball teams visited Picture Butte Thursday and left with a double win.

The Sugar Kings team lost in straight sets 6-15, 8-15 and 7-15. The junior varsity team had no better luck, losing the match 8-15 and 14-16, but there were special circumstances involved.

"Myers played with three senior high players in the J.V. game so actually the guys didn't do that bad," said Coach Brian Rosenfelt.

"We still have problems with consistency, whether it be setting, bumping to the setter, and we even had problems with serving," he said of senior play.

In the last game of the three the Kings had a 7-0 lead and lost the match when a Myers player served 13 consecutive points.

"That one kid served 13 all by himself. The guys just couldn't get all three things together, the bump, the set and the spike.

"I had expected them to do better but Myers is probably the strongest team in the league and they did a lot on silly mistakes we made."

The Kings also had problems reading their opposition's attack, and Rosenfelt says Myers is unique in one respect.

"Myers' power hitters are left-handed. They are one of the few teams around with lefties and we had trouble adjusting to it. They run an excellent fake too, and we had problems reading where the set was going to go."

spooked by high prices? try these!

MOONLIGHT SPOOKTACULAR SAVINGS
From 7 p.m. to Midnight

FREYBE'S BLACK FOREST HAM ..... Lb. $3.99
MENNONITE SAUSAGE ..... Lb. $1.99
Limit 5 rings per customer. While quantities last.
CHECK OUR SELECTION OF MEATS AND CHEESE.

COALDALE MEAT MARKET
Main Street Coaldale 345-3098

THESE PRICES ARE ALL TREATS . . . NO TRICKS!
Many in-store specials!

SLEEPING BAGS
Two only, Reg. $51.25 ..... Now $31.25
HOCKEY TAPE
Two colors
Per Roll White ..... $1.16, Black $1.31
ALL HOCKEY STICKS ..... 25% Off
SPIN CAST REELS ..... 40% Off
SELECTED SPIN CAST RODS ..... 50% Off
ALL RAINWEAR ..... 25% Off

October 25th
TIME RUNS OUT ON THESE SPECIALS!
7:00-8:00 p.m. Diawa Spinning Reel $15.00
8:00-9:00 p.m. Ugly Stick Spinning rod $59.50.
9:00-10:00 p.m. All steel thermos, one only $29.95.
10:00-11:00 p.m. One used tent $10.00.
11:00-12:00 p.m. Smoking/Barbecue Chips - $2.00/bag
DON'T MISS THESE BOOOTIFUL BUYS!

SPORTS CELLAR
Coaldale 1908 - 18th Street

2 Can Dine For 9.99
4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday thru Sunday
Restaurant
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Steak Sandwich 4.99
You'll Love Our Salad Bar
1621 - 3rd AVENUE SOUTH
Sunday Brunch 11:00-2:00 p.m.
BEST IN TOWN

WHO'S RETIRING
NOT
ABE THIESSEN
With 13 years of sales and service (repairs) for
ELECTROLUX
Abe is here to serve you
345-3609
$100 Savings on '85's while stock lasts.
Cut out this ad for future reference.

WE'VE SLASHED OUR PRICES FOR FALL!

SPOOKTACULAR SPECIALS
7:00-8:30 p.m. Perms $30.00 (Regular $40.00)
8:30-10:00 p.m. Haircust $8.00 (Regular $13.00)
10:00-12:00 p.m. Earpiercing $7.00 (Regular $12.00)

DON'T FORGET OUR FALL PERMS
20% Off All Perms to October 31.

$10.00 HAIRCUT When booking with Cecile
EAR PIERCING SPECIAL Fridays $10.00 Regular $12.00
- Computerized colors
- Nail extensions
- Free consultations
- Goldwell hair products

THE HAIR GALLERY
Visa Welcome 1717-20 Ave., Coaldale 345-5225

WHAT A TREAT!
It's all you can eat at our Chinese Food smorg!
Adults $6.50; Children $3.25
Tuesday & Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Friday Night, 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

LEE'S PALACE
Highway Avenue, Picture Butte 732-4383

County planning reviews applications

Note: The following edited minutes are published for information purposes only as they have not been confirmed by the board or council and therefore are subject to amendment and/or correction.

Minutes of the regular County Council Planning Meeting of the County of Lethbridge No. 26 held Wednesday, September 18, 1985 in the County Administration Building, Lethbridge, Alberta.

PRESENT

Division No. 7, Reeve & Chairman, R. W. Papworth; Division No. 1, J. W. Murray; Division No. 2, Judith Nickol; Division No. 3, Steve Slemko; Division No. 4, Roelof Heinen; Division No. 5, Hans Rutz; Division No. 6, L. H. Trapp.

ADMINISTRATION PRESENT

County Manager, Sheldon Steinke; Development Officer, Nick Paladino; O.R.R.P.C. Planner, Tom Golden.

NEWS MEDIA PRESENT

Lethbridge Herald Reporter, J. Worley.

R. W. Papworth in the chair.

Note: Subdivision applications dealt with at this meeting require ratification by the Oldman River Regional Planning Commission Subdivision Committee.

The Chairman called the meeting to order at 10:00 a.m.

CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

1. Regular County Council Planning Meeting

Moved that the County Council Planning minutes from the meeting held August 19, 1985 be confirmed as presented. Carried.

REPORTS

1. Development Planning Officer

Moved that the Council accept the Planning Development Officer's *Report for the period ending* September 18, 1985 as presented, and that a copy of the report be inserted and form part of the minutes. Carried.

BUSINESS ARISING OUT OF MINUTES

1. S.D. Application No. 85-0-121 - Donkersgoed S.W. 30-8-19-4

The Planner, TomGolden reviewed the Subdivision Application to subdivide the S.W. 30-8-19-4 containing 159 acres, to create a parcel containing 6.74 acres for country residential use.

Moved that Subdivision Application No. 85-0-121 be approved with the following conditions:

1) that all conditions of S.M.R.I.D. be met.

2) all taxes are paid prior to the time of subdivision.

3) that a development agreement is entered into with the County. Carried.

2. Alberta Wheat Pool/Sandham - Kipp

The Reeve noted that a Committee of the County had met with the Village of Coalhurst earlier on the month to discuss the proposed development of the Wheat Pool elevator northwest of Coalhurst. Mr. Golden noted that the Council has reviewed the proposed subdivision, and he suggested to Council that the Council may consider giving theproperty owner separate title to an 8 acre parcel that would be severed from the remainder of the property, if the Wheat Pool proposal was approved. Mr. Golden noted that the parcel would have a legal access but has no physical access, and therefore if the

(Continued on Page 18)

Coaldale plans ID clinic

The Coaldale Block Parents organization will be sponsoring a Child Identification Clinic November 9 in the St. Joseph's lunch room from 9:30 to 5 p.m.

This is the second time the Block Parents have undertaken the clinic, which they hope will attract many children from new borns to 15 years of age. It is being held in conjunction with the annual community Harvest Bazaar and Tea.

Peggy Handsaeme of the Block Parents Association reminds everyone that children must be accompanied by a parent. A babysitter or a grandparent cannot register a child with the program.

The purpose of the Child Identification program is to make available information on a child in the event he or she goes missing. At the clinic information such as height, weight, eye and hair color and finger prints are recorded.

Minor officials clinic

A one-day clinic for hockey minor officials is being held November 18 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Sportsplex basement.

Co-sponsored by the Coaldale Recreation Department and Alberta Amatuer Hockey, the clinic will familiarize minor officials with operation of the score clock and scorekeeping methods.

For futher information contact the recreation office at 345-6015.

PAUL'S BARBER SHOP

Extends a sincere

THANK YOU

To his Picture Butte customers for their patronage. The Picture Butte shop has been closed, but Paul would be pleased to give barber service at his new location:

5119 - 1st Street, Coalhurst

Open Tuesday through Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Evening appointments available 381-4824.

Spooky party planned

A children's Halloween party will be held at Readymade Community Center on Oct. 31 from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

There will be prizes for costumes and for bringing a carved pumpkin. A haunted house will be organized by teens.

Donations of Halloween treats for this party would be appreciated. They may be brought to Readymade gym anytime on Oct. 31. Phone 345-4976 for more information.

Mary Vanden Elzen

ALBERTA POOL

AVADEX BW and UREA

Your Fall Time Saving Combination

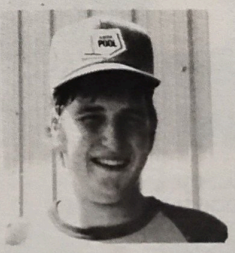
This one step herbicide fertilizer combination is designed to *save you time and money.*

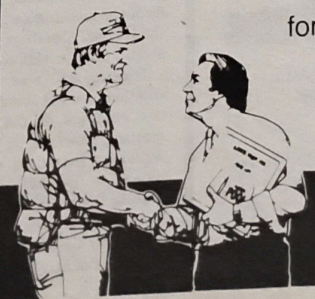
Applied in the fall, you can get effective spring wild oat control as well as important nutrients for your crops. Fall application saves time and fuel in addition to avoiding the spring rush.

Your Alberta Pool in **Iron Springs** carries a full supply of Avadex BW and Urea, plus has the **blending facilities** to meet your needs. A full range of agro equipment can also be purchased or rented.

See Wilfred Hansen
Your Pool Assistant Manager at
Iron Springs
for your fall Avadex / Urea requirements.

Phone:**738-4335**





Pool price plus Pool advice

UNICEF leads battle against child diseases

Smallpox, once the scourge of whole populations, is now eradicated, with the last reported case in East Africa in 1977.

UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, is now trying to eradicate the six leading child killers in the developing world: polio, measles, whooping cough, tetanus and tuberculosis.

Most of these diseases are only a bad memory in the developed countries of the world, but in Third World nations they are very much alive.

Mobile immunization teams, trained and equipped by UNICEF, travel throughout the countryside in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Their goal is to protect all children who could otherwise die for the want of a few cents' worth of vaccine.

With your help, UNICEF supplies vehicles, fuel, medical equipment and the vaccines themselves. This Halloween, be generous when the Trick-or-Treaters come knocking with their UNICEF boxes.

From left, top rookie Bryan Wiebe, top lineman Garry Spiess, most valuable player John Ockerman, most dedicated player Wes Owen and player's player Ken Klassen show their awards.

Spartans announce awards

Kate Andrews High School handed out awards to last year's Spartans football team at a barbecue recently.

John Ockerman was presented with the top award of most valuable player. Bryan Wiebe was named top rookie, Garry Spiess was named top lineman, Wes Owen was declared most dedicated and Ken Klassen the player's player.

All of the awards honored their performances during the 1984 football season.

In addition to the barbecue and awards presentation, this year's rookies were officially welcomed to the team during their initiation ceremony.

The 21 new members had to show their skill, finesses and strength in various activities such as catching a greased pig, doing warm-ups in a pasture and taking part in a revised style of Spartan mud-wrestling.

Getaway Vacations in Victoria

- Tastefully decorated rooms
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- Massage therapist
- Close to tourist attractions, museums and downtown shopping
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425 Quebec Street
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Royal Scot Motor Inn

Wheat Pool access discussed

(Continued from Page 17)

County would declare the access to the Wheat Pool property as a public road, they would be able to give Mr. Sandham legal access to his cut-off parcel. Mr. Golden also noted that once this was accomplished, the County would be able to defer the reserve requirements on the cut-off parcels until such time as Mr. Sandham did further subdivide the property. The Council felt that Mr. Golden's suggestion was worthwhile considering at tomorrow's meeting when the Hearing process will take place in reference to the Wheat Pool project. One concern Council did express is that the Wheat Pool should be held responsible to construct the access road property, however the County would be in a position where they would maintain it after County standards.

Moved that the matter of cut-off parcel adjacent to the Alberta Wheat Pool subdivision north of Coalhurst be deferred until the Public Hearing on the 19th of September, 1985. Carried.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Regional Sanitary Landfill Authority Bylaw and Lethbridge Regional Waste Management Authority Agreement

The Council reviewed a proposed bylaw for the formation of the Regional Sanitary Landfill Authority as well as an agreement that the participating jurisdictions would have to enter into in order to operate the Waste Management Authority. The Reeve noted that he had recently toured the landfill facilities in the M.D. of Foothills and where M.D. of residents are hauling garbage directly to the landfill site, the operated landfill site maintains a master list of M.D. residents and they do not have to pay at the time they dump their garbage, and the billing for their dumping of garbage is directed towards the M.D. The Council also went into a lengthy discussion about the need for the Waste Management Authority in view of some of the dollar costs that may be incurred in the administration of it. Ultimately Council noted that Alberta Environment and the Health Departments are pushing local jurisdictions to close down the existing landfill sites and get into a modified landfill site which will provide for environmental protection and an environmentally safe way to dispose of the garbage.

The Council noted that they had the proposed bylaw in front of them, and the Reeve asked for a consensus from the meeting as to what position the Council Members felt the County should take on this bylaw.

Discussion was entered into whether Council should pass the first two readings of the bylaw at this meeting, however, it was felt that it would be better to recommend the bylaw to be passed at the next regular County Council Meeting.

Moved that the Regional Landfill Authority Bylaw be recommended to County Council for implementation. Carried.

2. O.R.R.P.C. re: Section 26 and New Land Use Bylaw

Council reviewed a letter received from Mr. Tom Golden, pertaining to Section 26 immediately southeast of the City boundaries. Mr. Golden noted that Council and the Planning Commission have received enquiries from individuals pertaining to the future development of Section 26. Mr. Golden noted that in view of the complexity of the development process and the types of requests that are coming in, that Council should consider convening a meeting with the majority of the residents of Section 26 requesting their input and to what type of future development they would like to see in that area.

Mr. Golden also noted that there has been discussion with S.M.R.I.D. and the City of Lethbridge as far as future fringe development in that area, and that these two organizations could be invited to this type of a meeting in order to air their future plans for the services they may be requested to provide in the future. At this point the Council entered into a lengthy discussion on the correspondence and the history of section 26.

Moved that the County authorize the convening of a public meeting at the McNally School, and that invitations be sent to the residents of Section 26 and Pt. of Section 25 that has been subdivided into smaller holdings as well as the City of Lethbridge and the S.M.R.I.D. in order to obtain a consensus of the present residence as to their desires for future subdivision and development of the area. Carried.

The Chairman noted the next item on the agenda was an 11:00 a.m. appointment with Mr. Ross Guffei from Alberta Municipal Affairs.

Mr. Guffei was present in the meeting at 11:00 a.m. and he informed the Committee that the Airport Vicinity Protection Plan is now at a stage where Council is in a position where they can review and endorse a draft A.V.P.A., and the next option would be to hold an open house for the residents affected by the A.V.P.A. Mr. Guffei also reviewed the fifth draft of the Lethbridge Airport Vicinity Protection Area Regulations, and noted the conditions this would place on the farm property and other properties adjacent to the airport.

(Continued on Page 19)

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GERRIT VANEE FORT MACLEOD PHONE 553-2685

WINNING EFFORT—Kate Andrews Spartan goes down the sideline heading for another touchdown in a winning effort against W. R. Myers Rebels in high school football Friday. The hometown Spartans captured their second win of the season by defeating the Taber school 22-16.

Say you saw it in The News

Subdivision applications handled through County

(Continued from Page 18)

Mr. Guffei also reviewed a recent edition from Alberta Municipal Affairs concerning A.V.P.A. guidelines and answered any questions that arose on the matter.

Moved that the Council authorize the A.V.P.A. documents to be reviewed at an open house as soon as possible. Carried.

Mr. Guffei retired from the meeting at 11:25 am.

NEW BUSINESS

4. Subdivision Application No. 85-0-125 - J. P. Papworth S.W. 34-11-19-4

Council reviewed Subdivision Application No. 85-0-125 John Papworth.

The Chairman noted that he wished to refrain from discussion or voting on the subdivision application.

The Deputy Reeve noted that the application to subdivide the S.W. 34-11-19-4 containing 6.1 acres from 161.00 acres for country residential use, and that the existing use is agricultural. The Planner Tom Golden noted that the subdivision of this farm stead complies with the Land Use Bylaw and the new General Municipal Plan.

Moved that the Subdivision Application No. 85-0-125 be approved with the following conditions:

1) that all conditions with the S.M.R.I.D. be met.

2) that the taxes be paid prior to the time of subdivision.

3) that a development agreement be entered into with the landowner. Carried.

Notation: R. W. Papworth assumed the chair at 11:30 a.m.

5. Subdivision Application No. 85-0-128 - Elizabeth Masnyk - S.W. 22-9-22-4

Council reviewed Subdivision Application No. 85-0-128 noting that this application to subdivide a portion of the S.W. 22-9-22-4 containing 3.5 acres from 120.73 acres for country residential use. The Council noted that the existing use is agricultural, and that there is no provision in the General Municipal Plan to create a vacant parcel on a previously subdivided quarter section. The Council also noted that the proposed subdivision had no existing building or definite boundaries to identify it as an existing farmsite. The Council entered into a lengthy discussion on the property pertaining to its suitability to be designated as a "grouped country residential" area, but noted that the present application is contrary to the Land Use Bylaw and the General Municipal Plan.

Moved that the Subdivision Application No. 85-0-128 be tabled. Carried.

APPOINTMENTS

2. Subdivision Application No. 85-0-127 - Block 4, Plan 7770A.U. - Godfrey Thomas

The chairman noted that Mr. Godfrey Thomas had requested permission to attend the meeting in order to discuss his plans pertaining to subdivision application 85-0-127 for his 10 acre parcel of land in Section 26.

The Council noted that Mr. Thomas was proposing to subdivide Block 4, Plan 7770A.U. containing 9.5 acres to create two parcels each creating 4.75 acres for country residential use. Council noted that the existing use is agricultural, and that this application is not in accordance with either the Land Use Bylaw or the General Municipal Plan. Council noted that the use of the grouped country residential development is prohibited in the urban fringe district, therefore a re-designation is required. Under the General Plan, this re-designation should not occur without first the preparation of an Area Structure Plan. It is particularly important to have a plan for any subdivision in Section 26 area because of the fragmented ownership in this part of the County. Council also noted that Mr. Thomas had been aware of the process of redesignation but has not approached Council with this request at this time. Mr. Thomas noted that he had some concerns about the approach to Council concerning the redesignation and Area Structure Plan, as he felt the area residents were unaware of what direction the County would like to take in thepreparation of an Area Structure Plan, and he did not feel it was up to one individual within the section to undertake an Area Structure Plan for the remainder of the section. At this point the Council entered into a lengthy discussion about water supply for the section, noting that at present, the S.M.R.I.D. supplies water to one location and the residents of the area control a local water distribution system. The Chairman informed Mr. Thomas that the County has established a meeting to be held in the month of October which hopefully will see a good turnout of residents from the area as well as S.M.R.I.D. and the City of Lethbridge, in order to discuss the future development of Section 26, and therefore he thought that Mr. Thomas' subdivision application was a bit premature at this time.

Moved that Subdivision Application No. 85-0-127 be tabled pending the outcome of a public meeting to be held in the month of October, 1985, pertaining to Section 26. Carried.

Mr. Thomas retired from the meeting at 11:55 a.m.

Moved that meeting recess for lunch at 11:58 a.m. Carried.

The meeting reconvened at 1:15 p.m. with all members present as previously noted, except the Lethbridge Herald Reporter J. Worley.

6. Subdivision Application No. 85-0-129 - M. Jorgensen S.W. 27-9-22-4

Council reviewed Subdivision Application No. 85-0-129 by Mrs. M. Jorgensen, and that the application proposed to subdivide a portion of the S.W. of 27-9-22-4 containing .5 acres from a title containing 25.97 acres for country residential use. The existing use is noted to be agricultural and Planner Tom Golden noted that this is the fifth application on the same parcel of land, and that the issues are unchanged. Council also noted that the parcel is cut off by a body of water created by an unlicensed work that has caused roadbed problems in the past, and that the parcel may be considered to be an unbuildable site because of the reduced amount of land to develop on after the 125 foot set back from the centreline of the County road. Council also noted that there could be difficulty with the installation of a septic system adjacent to the body of water, and that the potential for unstable slopes of land is there. Council noted the proposal is also contrary to the General Plan as the residual parcel will be less than 80 acres.

Moved that the Subdivision Application 85-0-129 be refused for the following reasons:

1) the subdivision application does not comply with the Land Use Bylaw and the General Municipal Plan of the County.

2) the parcel of land is not a cut off parcel. Carried.

7. Subdivision Application No. 85-0-130 - W. Van den Broek S ½ 17-9-20-4

Council reviewed subdivision application no. 85-0-130 submitted by Mr. and Mrs. W. Van den Broek proposing to subdivide a portion of the S ½ of Section 17-9-20-4 containing 3.37 acres from a title containing 119.48 acres to create a parcel for country residential use. The Council noted that the existing use is agricultural, and that the proposal complies with the 80 acre residual parcel size, although the General Municipal Plan intent is to allow for only one subdivision per quarter. The Planner Tom Golden noted that the Council will have to consider a value per acre for the municipal reserve if they approve of the subdivision application. Mr. Golden also noted that the size of the parcel is made up of one title covering three legal subdivisions and one of the legal subdivisions is in an adjacent quarter section of land.

Moved that the Council approve of subdivision application no. 85-0-130 with the following conditions:

1) that all conditions of S.M.R.I.D. be met.

2) all taxes be paid prior to the time of subdivision.

3) a development agreement is entered into with the County.

4) that a reserve land value be established. Carried.

(Continued on Page 20)

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County of Lethbridge No. 26

NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE DEVELOPMENT OFFICER OF THE COUNTY OF LETHBRIDGE NO. 26 HAS AUTHORIZED THE ISSUANCE OF THE FOLLOWING DEVELOPMENT PERMITS:

No. 85-73
County of Lethbridge No. 26
Board of Education
Industrial Arts Shop/Classroom
Parcel 'A', Plan 8634 D.P. (N.W. 34-10-21-W4)
No. 85-76
Mr. and Mrs. D. Nadeau
Lot 'Z', Plan 4007 J.K. (Shaughnessy)
New Residence & Dog Kennels
No. 85-77
Susan Walter
Home Occupation for Hobby & Crafts Sales
S.W. 27-7-21-W4
DATED AT LETHBRIDGE, THIS 23RD DAY OF OCTOBER, 1985.

NICK PALADINO
Development Officer

The decision of the Development Officer is subject to appeal. If an appeal is to be lodged, it shall be received by the Development Appeal Board within fourteen (14) days from the date of this notice.

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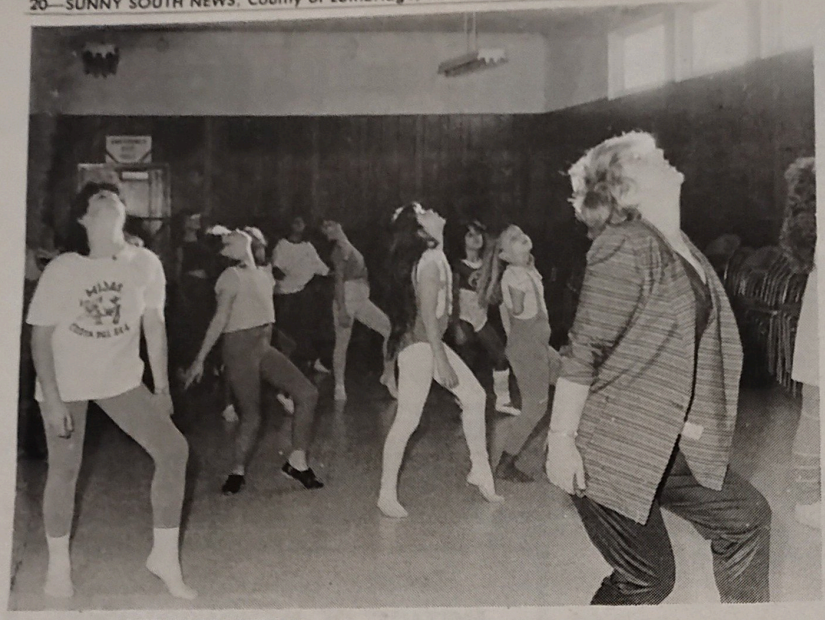

STEP-KICK-HEAD—Jazz dancers go through the paces of a routine with instructor Candy Williams leading the class in steps during the Coaldale Recreation Department sponsored program for youngsters.

Dance delivered to Coaldale kids

The opportunity to learn how to dance, not often available in a small community, is being made possible for Coaldale children thanks to the recreation department.

For three years Candy Williams of Lethbridge has been holding dance classes in the imperfect studio atmosphere of the Cultural Hall.

The weekly class attracts youngsters from six to young teens, a number whom have been with her since she began lessons in Coaldale.

Faithfully the young dancers work on stretching and warm-up exercises, basic dance steps and pieces of routines, all done to upbeat music under the watchful eye of Williams.

A dancer herself since the age of three, when she began under her dance teacher mom's direction in London, Williams has been teaching for the past 20 years, eight of which have been in Lethbridge.

The owner of Dance Works Studio in the city, Williams also teaches various dance classes out of the University of Lethbridge and most recently was the choreographer for the musical Chorus Line.

Although some of her peers feel she is wasting her time by holding the classes in Coaldale she says, "I think a child should be involved in some kind of activity and if it's dance that's great. In Coaldale the response has been so good I can see it is definitely something that is needed."

The jazz dance classes are sponsored by the Coaldale Recreation Department and anyone interested in more information should call 345-6015.

Application meets land use bylaw needs

(Continued from Page 19)

8. Subdivision Application No. 85-0-141 - Irvine Pickering N.W. 3-10-20-4

Council reviewed Subdivision Application No. 85-0-131 submitted by Mr. I. Pickering proposing to subdivide the N.W. of 3-10-20-4 containing 160 acres to create two parcels, *each containing 80 acres for agricultural use. Council noted that the existing use is agricultural and this application complies with the County Land Use Bylaw and General Municipal Plan. Council also noted that in the past the conditions of the approvals have involved satisfying the S.M.R.I.D. and that these conditions for some reason in the past have not been satisfied.*

Moved that Council approve of subdivision application no. 85-0-141 with the following conditions:

1) that all conditions of the S.M.R.I.D. be met.

2) that the outstanding taxes be paid prior to the time of subdivision. Carried.

9. Subdivision Application No. 85-0-134 - J.W. Metcalfe N.W. 21-9-22-4

Council reviewed Subdivision Application No. 85-0-134 as submitted by Mr. John Metcalfe, proposing to subdivide a portion of the N.W. 21-9-22-4 containing 3.5 acres from 40 acres for country residential use. Council noted that the existing use is agricultural, and that the proposed parcel is cut off from the remainder of the parcel by an L.N.I.D. main canal. Council noted that the residual parcel is less than the required 80 acre residual pacel size, and that the canal is an un-registered canal as indicated on the survey certificate. The Council noted that if the canal was to be registered, there may be no legal access to the property. Tom Golden noted that the applicant indicated that there is about 15 feet between the water line and the property line to provide access and that there is some question as to whether the proposed parcel is developable. Council also noted that on a previous application, a map obtained from the L.N.I.D. indicated a great deal of the proposed parcel would be subject to seepage and that the new Land Use Bylaw also requires a 100 foot set back from the centre-line fo the canal.

Moved that Subdivision Application 85-0-134 be refused for the following reasons:

1) there is no access to the proposed subdivision. Carried.

10. Subdivision Application No. 85-0-135 - Henry DeKok Parcel B, Plan 1293E.Q. N. ½ 34-10-21-4

Council reviewed Subdivision Application No. 85-0-135 as submitted by Mr. Henry DeKok, proposing to subdivide Parcel B, Plan 1293E.Q. in the N ½ 34-10-21-4 containing 3.61 acres from 23.27 acres for a residential small holding. Council noted that the existing use is residential small holding, that the titles under consideration in this application fall under the definition of poor quality agricultural land in the General Municipal Plan. Mr. Golden noted that the application complies with the General Municipal Plan as submitted.

Moved that Council approve of Subdivision Application no. 85-0-135 with the following conditions:

1) that all conditions with the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation be met.

2) that all taxes be paid prior to the subdivision.

3) that a reserve value be established. Carried.

The Reeve noted that the Canadian Planning Association Conference is to be held in the Sheraton Cavalier Hotel in Calgary on October 28 and 29, 1985, and that Councillor Lloyd Trapp has been named as a speaker at that Conference.

Moved that the Council authorize the attendance of all Councillors who wish to attend the 1985 C.P.A. Conference in Calgary on October 28 and 29. Carried.

MEMBERS' BUSINESS

The Chairman noted that the Council should select a date for the holding of their public meeting pertaining to Section 26.

Moved that the public hearing be established at the McNally School on the evening of October 15, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. to discuss with the residents of Section 26, future development of that property. Carried.

Moved that the meeting adjourn at 2:00 p.m. Carried.

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THE OLDMAN RIVER REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

GIVES NOTICE

pursuant to Section 93(4) of the Planning Act, that the following subdivision applications in the County of Lethbridge, No. 26 have been approved:

FILE No. & LOCATION	OWNER & PROPOSAL	DECISION
85-0-130 1¼ miles west of Coaldale.	Jan and Willey A. Van Den Broek, Box 849, Coaldale. To create a 3.37 acre lot from 119.48 acres in L.S.D.'s 5, 6, and 7 in S½-17-9-20-W4 for **country residential use**.	Approved subject to reserve and conditions of a development agreement, payment of outstanding property taxes and S.M.R.I.D.'s requirements.
85-0-113 Adjacent to the NW boundary of Coalhurst.	Richard W. Sandham, Coalhurst. To create a 14.54 acre lot from 90.44 acres in portion of NE¼-20-9-22-W4 for **industrial (grain elevator) use**.	Approved subject to reserve and conditions of an amended plan, development agreement with the County and payment of outstanding property taxes.

Any adjacent landowner may appeal the above decisions by mailing a Notice of Appeal within 14 days from the date this notice was first published. The Notice of Appeal is to be mailed to: **Att: K. J.** (Karen) **Sawchuk, Supervisor, Appeals, Alberta Planning Board, 9th Floor, 9925 - 107 Street, Edmonton, Alberta**, and a copy sent to the applicant.

The Notice of Appeal must be in writing and must state: (a) the legal description and municipal location, where applicable, of the land proposed to be subdivided; (b) the name and address of the applicant for subdivision approval; (c) the name and address of the person wishing to appeal; (d) the reasons for appeal (The reasons for appeal shall identify the issues in the decision or in any condition imposed - as they relate to the subdivision.); (e) the name and date of publication of the newspaper in which the Notice of Approval appeared.

THERE IS NO APPEAL AGAINST THE PROPOSED USE OF THE SUBDIVIDED LANDS IF THE PROPOSED USE HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED IN THE LAND USE BYLAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY IN WHICH THE PROPOSED SUBDIVISION IS LOCATED. Any inquiries on any matter contained within this Notice may be made to the Oldman River Regional Planning Commission, 905 - 4th Avenue South, Lethbridge, Alberta, T1J 0P4. Ph 329-1344

THE CANADIAN JOBS STRATEGY.

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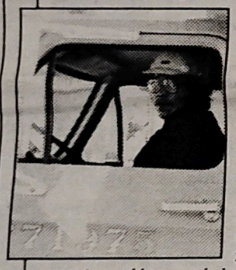
It is clear that Canadians need more jobs and businesses want to develop and expand. That's why the Government of Canada, in co-operation with the Government of Alberta and the private sector, has initiated a comprehensive new Canadian Jobs Strategy.

The Jobs Strategy is a fundamental change in the way we invest in our most important resource - the people of Canada. The built-in incentives of the strategy encourage employers to develop new jobs and establish training programs which will lead to skilled and lasting employment.

A COMPREHENSIVE STRATEGY TO CREATE SKILLED AND LASTING EMPLOYMENT.

Today's highly competitive and rapidly changing job marketplace has left many Canadians frustrated and unable to find satisfying and lasting employment. At the same time employers are often unable to hire people with the specific skills they need. The new Jobs Strategy now offers a flexible and comprehensive set of programs to bring together the needs of workers and employers and open up new working opportunities through training and on-the-job experience.



The Strategy is composed of six programs which are aimed at very specific and real difficulties being experienced by people looking for work in communities all over Canada. The programs assist people who have been displaced by technological changes in the workplace, young people looking for their first job, women re-entering the workforce, and individuals experiencing long-term unemployment. People who are having a hard time getting a suitable job will find programs in the Strategy to aid them in gaining skills which will make them more employable now and in the future.

SKILL INVESTMENT

To prepare and train Canadians for future jobs and to guard against their skills becoming obsolete due to technological change, the Skill Investment program will give employers and employees the chance to adapt to changing conditions which can threaten job security. The program encourages employers and employees to work together to develop training programs for their mutual benefit. The program is flexible enough to meet the needs of individual employees. Training courses may be taken on the job or at any training institution.

JOB ENTRY

The first job after school, or after a long absence from the workforce, is often the hardest to get. Job Entry will make it easier for young people to move from school to work and for women to re-enter the job market. This program will help break the vicious circle of "No job because you have no experience and no experience because you can't get a job." Practical training will be provided for up to one year through government support to individuals, employers and community groups. It will give individuals a solid base of marketable skills, by providing a combination of training and direct work experience.

JOB DEVELOPMENT

When some people are out of work for a long time, it is often because the skills they do have are not the skills that are needed out there in the job market. To help Canadians who are experiencing long-term unemployment, Job Development projects assist businesses and communities to provide training and practical work experience which will build up an individual's marketable skills and improve opportunities for lasting employment.

SKILL SHORTAGES

The Skill Shortages program will help employers develop skilled labour to increase productivity and competitiveness. To encourage employers to train Canadian workers in skills for which there are shortages, training assistance programs have been created. The Government of Canada will cover many of the employer's direct costs for training in job categories in which work is available, but for which there are currently too few skilled Canadians.

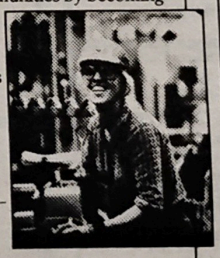
INNOVATIONS

The Innovations program looks to the future of the Canadian workplace. It will act as a catalyst to tap the creative resources of the Canadian people and stimulate new initiatives for revitalizing Canada's labour market. Innovations provides financial assistance to individuals and groups who have pilot and demonstration projects which test new solutions to labour market problems. There are no predetermined limits on projects, and proposals may address regional concerns, or issues which are national in scope.

COMMUNITY FUTURES

The Community Futures program will be developed to better understand, anticipate and respond to the impact of social and technological change in communities.

The program will address the real and pressing needs of communities by becoming involved in initiatives proposed from within the community itself. The particular strengths of a community can be the basis of its economic resilience, and the Community Futures program will build on these strengths by providing timely support and resources.



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FOR SALE: FAST FOODS RESTAURANT 2 lane bowling alley and arcade. Ph. 688-3553 ask for Laverne or Darcy. (1-43BC)

TWO MOTELS — BY OWNER 1-20 units located on No. 1 T.C.H., Duncan. Gross $100,000 plus year. $449,000. 2-16 units, Duncan, projected income $70,000 plus. $269,000. Write or phone 1-604-748-8188 or 5867 T.C.H., Duncan, B.C. V9L 3R9. (1-43BC)

1985 FORD VAN, ABSOLUTELY LOADed. Won in a draw. Reasonably priced. Van-Amera Conversion. Phone 381-8459.

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IN SUNDRE—14'X60' 3 BEDROOM MObile, 14'x60' custom built addition, roof, 2 covered patios, 24'x24' insulated garage, large lot. 1560 sq. ft. DOUBLE WIDE -fireplace, Jen-Air appliances, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, covered deck, insulated porch, on one acre lot. 934-2615 or 638-4945. (1-43BC)

MANUFACTURING PLANT, 44,800 SQ. ft., 6 acres land mostly paved, 3 phase power, southern Alberta, full purchase price only $2.50/sq. ft. Terms available. 1-403-534-3740. (1-43BC)

FOR SALE: HALF SECTION OF LAND. Home and large shop fully serviced in the heart of the Oil Patch. Ph. 524-2131 after six. Valleyview, Alta. (1-43BC)

DRASTICALLY REDUCED 160 ACRES, 100 cleared, No. 2 and No. 3 soil, $50,000. or 80 acres $25,000. o.b.o. Two additional quarters for lease or sale. County of Two Hills 696-2242. (1-43BC)

FOR SALE—ST. PAUL, 2.82 ACRES R2 raw land, 64'x140' serviced lot with shop; 2-100'x175' lots w/Butler Shops, other buildings. Ph. 645-3791 evenings only. (1-43BC)

EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL LOTS

Now available on Coaldale's Golf Course Development. For details on a personal tour of the development, call

HERB AT SEL RITE REALTY LTD. 345-2500

SPECIAL FOR WINTER DELIVERY. New houses exterior complete, interior with gyprock. Quality guaranteed. Includes roughins rollon delivery to 200 miles. Phone Barney, Shirley, 948-2021, 285-7955. (1-43BC)

FARM FRESH EGGS FOR SALE AT COALdale Egg Farm. Right across from 17 St. and 24 Ave. Phone 345-4612. (tfn)

NEW! DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE BARS can be made easily in your own home. Children love them! Sugar-free, even chocolate-free variations for dieters. Save many times the reasonable cost and enjoy the most delicious healthful treats you've ever tasted. Guaranteed to please you or your money refunded. For all six tested recipes, send $9.95 cheque or money order to: Bars, P.O. Box 811, Sundre, Alta. T0M 1X0. (5-44BC)

2. For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT. PARTIALLY furnished in Picture Butte. Phone 732-4757. (5-46)

4. Help Wanted

QUALIFIED RELIABLE FLOOR MECHanic - carpet, lino and ceramics a plus. part-time working to possible full-time position. Call Brian Bob. LLB Building Products, 623-4700. (1-43BC)

HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC REQUIRED — general truck repairs, new shop, health and dental plan. Salary commensurate with ability and job attitude. Murph's Oil Field, Fairview, Alta. (403) 835-4301. (1-43BC)

4. Help Wanted

EXPANDING SOUTHERN ALBERTA automobile dealership, requires additional journeyman mechanics. Ford experience desirable. Excellent pay package. Apply: 40 Mile Ford Sales, Drawer 1050, Bow Island, Alta. T0K 0G0. (1-43BC)

EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON REQUIRed by aggressive Case-I.H. New Holland Ag. dealer, excellent benefits. Send resume to: Wittke Farm Equipment, Box 1370, Medicine Hat, Alta. T1A 7N2. (1-43BC)

S&J SERVICES LTD. OF RAINBOW LAKE, Alberta, requires immediately, a gasfitter with a minimum of 3 years experience for installation and servicing of propane and natural gas appliances. Plumbing experience an asset. Housing supplied. Call 956-3629 or write to Box 117, Rainbow Lake, Alberta. T0H 2Y0. (1-43BC)

EXPERIENCED TYPESETTER AND PASTEup person for aggressive weekly and job shop in east central Alberta. Send resume to: Hanna Herald, Box 790, Hanna, T0J 1P0. (1-43BC)

MANAGERIAL POSITION FOR CO-OP Hardware, must have lumber experience. Company benefits. Send resume to Rycroft Co-op, Box 9, Rycroft, Alta. T0H 3A0. Attention: Archie Gakan. (1-43BC)

EXPERIENCED FLOOR COVERING INstaller with tools and van for the Camrose or Vegreville area. Permanent, steady employment for right crew. Phone 672-2530. (1-43BC)

JOURNEYMAN PARTS PERSON FOR central Alberta Ford dealership. Minimum 3 years Ford experience. Salary commensurate with experience, plus bonus plans. Excellent benefits. Apply: Box F-12, Lacombe Globe, Box 519, Lacombe, Alta. T0C 1S0. (1-43BC)

ALBERTA CULTURED MARBLE
Custom Vanity Tops
Marble Bathtubs
Whirlpool Tubs, Showers and
Tub Panels
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5. Opportunities

FRAGRANCE CONSULTANTS WANTED. Market Seasons' 30 exclusive replica perfumes and colognes - world's finest fragrances! Earn hundreds saving others thousands. Special $300 retail kit $99. 1-800-387-7875. (1-43BC)

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. OPPORTUNITY in General Store/ Cafe business in foothills southwest of Rocky Mountain House. Includes gas outlet, all necessary equipment, house and business on approximately 1½ acres. Good location catering to oil field and tourist trade. Lots of hunting and fishing. Asking $150,000. Write Dennis, Box 293, Caroline, Alberta. T0M 0M0. Ph. 403-722-2452. Agents welcome. (1-43BC)

EARN MONEY! SAVE MONEY! LEARN Income Tax preparation at home. For free brochure write U&R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2B6. No obligation. (1-43BC)

GAS HEAT GETTING EXPENSIVE? Consider an add-on wood furnace from Valley Comfort. Now approved for gas, oil, electric. Information and nearby dealer's name contact: Valley Comfort, Box 15, Crescent Valley, B.C. V0G 1H0 1-604-359-7296. (1-43BC)

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If you want to move up to higher earnings, have use of car, are bondable, have character references in keeping with dignity of position, and appreciate flexible hours. An opportunity for unrestricted earnings. Phone 275-1885 or write 5148 Nesbitt Rd. N.W. Calgary, Alta. T2K 2N5.

Classifieds

5. Opportunities

FREE CAREER GUIDE DESCRIBES 200 learn-at-home correspondence Diploma Courses: Accounting, Art, Bookkeeping, Business Management, Clerk Typist, Secretary, Journalism, Television Servicing, Travel. Granton (DA) 10123-99 Street, No. 1840, Edmonton, 1-403-421-4433. (4-43BC)

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SAVE 30% OR MORE! ON USED PARTS engines, components and attachments for all Caterpillar equipment. Also rebuilt parts, components and engines at considerable savings. R. Angus Alberta Ltd., Used Parts Division, Box 2405, Edmonton, Alta. Ph. (403) 483-3662 or contact your nearest R. Angus Operation. (5-44BC)

LIFE-TIME OPPORTUNITY EARN $20,000 annually (full or part-time). Run your own art shows and sales in your area and communities. We will guide you step by step. Minimum investment required - $4,000 for inventory of oil paintings and frames. For information write Michel Galleries, 7305 Woodbine Ave., Box 198, Markham, Ont. L3R 3V7. (1-43BC)

PAIN CONTROL WITH ELECTRIC IMpulse (T.E.N.S.) machine (as seen on T.V. "Market Place" program). No more pills. Money-back guarantee. Wholesale dealer inquiries invited. Toll free 1-800-663-4350. (1-43BC)

HUTTERITE COOKBOOK AVAILABLE now . . . packed with unique recipes the whole family will enjoy $5.75 postpaid. Now, order four get one free. Hofer Publishing, Box 2560 - A5, Melville, Sask. S0A 2P0. (1-43BC)

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
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SKI THE BEST IN B.C. BIG WHITE, Kelowna, on hill, swimming pool. Red Mountain, Rossland, deluxe hotel, challenging skiing. Consistently good conditions. Summit Leisure 1-800-663-9041. (2-44BC)

THIS WINTER IT'S VICTORIA & THE Scotsman Motel. Five minutes to downtown - bus at door. Clean, secure, comfortable. From $495./month. Reserve early, 604-387-7358, 490 Gorge Road, East, Victoria. (3-45BC)

6. Work Wanted

CARPET AND LINO INSTALLATION, repairs and restretching, painting and decorating, handiman work also available. Discounts for seniors, all work guaranteed. Phone 345-3396. (6-44)

8. Wanted to Buy

WANTED—CABLE TOOL OR ROTARY drilling machines, suitable for drilling or parts. Ph. evenings 627-2001. (1-43BC)

OLD POSTCARDS WANTED. PRE 1960 used or unused. Top prices paid including your mailing costs. For information write Neil Hayne, Box 220, Bath, Ont. K0H 1G0. (1-43BC)

PARTICIPACTION

8. Wanted to Buy

WANTED USED 1000 & 500 GALLON propane tanks, also all makes of welding machines. Cash. Call Tom or Gerry collect. Arrow Industrial, 483-2050. (4-43BC)

11. Notice

PRAIRIE WEST AUCTIONEERING INC. of Ft. Saskatchewan invites you to attend and consign at our upcoming auction Nov. 16, 1985 at 10:00 a.m. Selling: misc., vehicles, farm equipment. For more information call 992-0247. (2-44BC)

BROOKS, ALBERTA 75TH ANNIVERsary homecoming, August 1, 2, 3, 1986. All former students and residents welcome. For information contact Jack Robertson 403-362-3294 or write J. H. Robertson, 64 Ash St., Brooks, Alta., T0J 0J0. (1-43BC)

ALBERTA WOMEN IN SUPPORT OF AGriculture, Annual Conference "Focus on Farm Women", Heritage Inn, High River, Alberta. November 13 & 14, 1985. For information phone 652-7896 or write Box 3040, High River. (1-43BC)

AUCTION SCHOOL—14TH YEAR, 1200 graduates. Courses April, August and December. Write Western Canada School of Auctioneering, Box 687, Lacombe, Alta. T0C 1S0. Ph. (403) 782-6215. (3-45BC)

15. Personal

PARENT FINDERS HELPS ADOPTEES and birth relatives with their search. Confidential registry/info support. Edmonton, Box 12031, T5J 3L2. Ph. 466-3335; Calgary, Box 214 Stn. G, T3A 2G3. Ph. 286-3108. (2-44BC)

SELF DIVORCE AND WILLS. CANADIAN Para-Legal Concern Ltd. Licensed, bonded, established 1973. Most successful method in Alberta. Free information (403) 261-6888 anytime. (1-43BC)

ARTHRITIC PAIN? ASK FOR "BEULAH Oil" at your Coaldale I.D.A. Pharmacy and treat the disease not the pain. (10-48)

SMOKERS STOP. NEW PROGRAM DEsigned by ex-smokers. Enables you to stop smoking. Send $1.00 and self-addressed stamped envelope for complete program to: Smokers Stop, Box 219, Lloydminster, Alta. S9V 0Y2. (2-43BC)

18. Card of Thanks

THANK YOU TO THE COALDALE AND Lethbridge Fire Departments for their quick response, and the neighbors and friends who stopped by to assist during our recent crop fire.
—Boras Bros. Farms Ltd. (1-43)

19. Farm Section

FARROW TO FINISH SWINE HERD FOR sale; barn for rent. Phone 687-3888. (1-43)

19. Farm Section

FARMERS! NOW BUYING TRUCK load lots of rape seed (dry, tough or damp). For farm pick-up and price quotes, call All State Grain, 1-800-663-8381, 1-800-667-5174. (1-43BC)

DAIRYMEN—BEEFMEN EXTEND YOUR good quality hay with dehydrated alfalfa pellets from Legal Alfalfa Products. Ph. 961-3958 or Barrhead Alfalfa and Protec Products Ltd. 674-3030. (1-43BC)

HIGH PRAIRIE 300 COW RANCH, 2,400 acres mostly cultivatable. Excellent hay, pasture, water. Home, shop and outbuildings, (next to community pasture). Only $375,000. SUNSET HOUSE, 1280 acres, buildings, 2 creeks, excellent cattle potential. $185,000. Best selection farms/ranches, large, small. Peace River block and southern Alberta. Trades, terms. Jack Folson, Chief Mountain Realty, 1-626-3232, 1-626-3639. (1-43BC)

SAVE UP TO $11,000 ON A NEW JCB Tractor Backhoe. Maran Equipment has been appointed the new JCB dealer for Alberta and is anxious in discussing the new JCB Tractor Backhoe with you. Call us for a demonstration. We provide sales, service, parts and rentals. Call Maran Equipment Ltd. 11204 - 154 Street, Edmonton. 452-9791, evenings 963-6008. (5-44BC)

ENERGY FREE "MIRAFOUNT" LIVEstock waterers. Requiring no electricity or propane to operate year-round are now available in Canada through: 4 Seasons Imports Ltd., Box 304, Pincher Creek, Alta., T0K 1W0 627-2601 or 627-2116. (1-43BC)

19. Farm Section

HAY, STRAW AND GRAIN FEED FOR sale. Delivered. Glen Ranching Ltd. 628-3885. (4-45BC)

HAY-LARELAND DEHY. LTD. HAS Alfalfa hay, mixed or pure! Canadian Rocky Processing Ltd. (403) 335-8231 Didsbury. (4-44BC)

HAY FOR SALE. WILL DELIVER BY semi-load loads, top quality alfalfa, mixed or green feed. Order now while prices are reasonable. Ph. 653-2424 or 758-3768. (1-43BC)

GOOD QUALITY HAY, ALFALFA, Brome, Timothy, clover and straw for sale. Delivered. Buy now before prices increase. Ph. Saddletramp Trucking, Manville 763-3594. (1-43BC)

MOUNTFIELD LIMOUSIN 2ND PRODUCtion sale with guest consignors Wheatcrest Farms and Gordon's Ridge Ranch, Saturday, November 2, 1985, 1:00 p.m. Stettler Auction Mart, Stettler, Alta. Offering 75 lots of fullblood, purebred and percentage females. For further information contact: Canadian Cattle Consultants, Box 626, Airdrie, Alta. T0M 0B0 403-948-7515. (1-43BC)

RADKE HEREFORD RANCH DISPERSAL of 200 head top quality honored Hereford cattle, November 7, 11:00 a.m. in heated Kow-Plex, ½ mile west of airport, Medicine Hat, Alta. Ph. 526-3737 or Box 303 for catalogues. (1-43BC)

LIVE BROWN LAYING CHICKENS, good tender roasting meat. Approximately 5-6 lbs., $2.00 each. For pick-up on November 2 and 3. Phone Coaldale Egg Farm, 345-4612. (1-43)

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SHOP THESE HALLOWEEN FOOD BUYS
FOR THE MOONLIGHT SPOOKTACULAR
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White or Brown Bread McGavins	79¢
Cheez Whiz & Cheese Slices Kraft, 500 gr.	$2.99
Super Noodle Soup Mix Liptons	4/89¢
Light Tuna Paramount, Flake	89¢
Toothpaste Ultrabrite, 100 ml.	99¢
Bathroom Tissue Red Leaf	$1.19
Instant Chocolate Hershey's, 750 gr.	$2.49
Ice Cream Top Valu, 4 L	$3.99

MINUTE MAID OR NIAGARA ORANGE JUICE FROZEN $1.29

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS 59¢

KRAFT CHEESE & CRACKERS Tri-Pac 79¢

LIBBY'S CANNED PASTA Assorted varieties 79¢

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We have all your Christmas baking supplies.

LIBBY'S CORN OR IGA PEAS 69¢

ROYAL JELLIES 4 for $1.00

CARAMELLE COOKIES $1.49

SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE 200's $1.09

Kraft Maxi or Mini Mallows $1.69

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HALLOWEEN SPECIALS

Red Emperor Grapes Lb. 79¢

B.C. Apples - All Varieties Lb. 39¢

40 Lb. Box $14.50; ½ Box $7.49

California Sunkist Oranges 4 Lb. Bag $1.49

Iceberg Head Lettuce Lb. 49¢

Cantaloupe Lb. 39¢

Pumpkins Fall Lb. 14¢

Red Pontiac Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag $1.49

Cabbage Lb. 29¢

Utility Frying Chicken Frozen	Lb. 89¢
A-1 Boneless Rump Roast or Round Steak	Lb. $1.99
¼ Pounder Hamburger Patties	Lb. 99¢
Boston Butt Pork Shoulder Steaks	Lb. $1.29
Tablerite Regular Ground Beef	Lb. $1.39
Partly Skinned Hams, Smoked whole	Lb. $1.29
Bacon IGA Tablerite, 500 gr.	$1.99
Hotdog Wieners Pride of Canada, 450 gr.	$1.45
Halibut Steaks Fresh	Lb. $2.99
Pork Shoulder Roast Fresh, with hock	Lb. 99¢

Square Cut Sandwich Ham Lb. $2.99

New Zealand Gouda Cheese Lb. $2.99

MEAL OF THE WEEK
FILLED ROLADEN . . .
Sausage, Bacon and Celery
Wrapped in lean beef
Lb. $2.99

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Lunch Meat
Chef Master
Limit Six
Per Customer
99¢ With Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON
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Betty Crocker
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Per Customer
99¢ With Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON
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10 Pack
Limit Four
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$1.19 With Coupon